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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. - The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/3 1/4.

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MYSTERIOUS CRIME IN WANCHAL

Amah Confronted with Terrible Sight.

STRUGGLE WITH ASSAILANT?

A mysterious murder, the motive of which is at present not The American Open Golf Cham-Mr. Noel Buxton, formerly Minis- to-day summoned before Mr. R. E. and 75 arrests made. The de- City Bank of New York has re- you will, there is no gainsaying apparent, occurred this morning pionship began here to-day with ter of Agriculture, was declared Lindsell for driving his private monstrators, who were chiefly ceived a telegram from the Head that Nicola stands alone, after

The victim was a woman Amateur and Open titles.

The murdered woman lived in Jones. the house with three girls and an amah. Last night they received The sixty lowest scores, including meetings in support of the Con- and passed him. At the time he a visitor who stayed all night.

ing, the amah left to go to market, and the visitor also went away. The amah locked the staircase door. The other inmates of the house were then fast asleep, thousand people congregated on the three girls in their cubicles the first fairway to watch Bobby and the elderly woman on a bed Jones drive off. As soon as he just outside the kitchen door, on the staircase landing.

Lock Wrenched Off.

market just before 7.30, she found above par. that the lock on the staircase door had been wrenched away. It was with some misgivings, therefore, that she opened the door and ascended the few remaining steps to the landing.

Then a terrible sight met her eyes. The mistress was lying dead in a pool of blood on the floor beside her bed. She had a stab wound on the groin, three cuts on the left hand, and another stab wound in the neck. Sticking into the wound in the neck was a long triangular instrument resembling penings in the house of Mr. H. E. a sharpened file. It had a four-

Police on the Scene.

tion were immediately communi- Wongneichong Road, alleged in a recovered from the Hausdorf mine. cated with and they got into touch report to the Police yesterday Sixty-nine miners are with the Criminal Investigation that his house "boy" absconded entombed. The pit is filled with Department and Mr. T. Murphy, from the house between 4 and 5 carbonic acid gas, and a number of second Assistant of Criminal p.m. on Wednesday after helping rescuers have been gassed or in-Intelligence, Chief Detective- himself to \$505 in money, and a jured by falling rocks, so that res-Inspector Reynolds and a number gold watch and chain worth \$250. cue work has been suspended. of Chinese detectives immediately The "boy" added an Arsene It appears that the disaster was proceeded to the house where they Lupin touch to his theft by leav- not due to an explosion, but to a supervised the removal of the ing in the drawer, which he had sudden irruption of carbonic acid body to the mortuary, and after rifled, a note written in English gas after blasting in another part carrying out some investigations telling his employer that he had of the mine.—Reuter. the premises, took all the committed the theft. inmates of the house to Headquarters for interrogation. examination of these women was carried out by Chief Detective-Inspector Reynolds and Detective-Sergeant Flattery throughout the morning.

Stabbed Whilst Asleep.

It would appear from the fact of the weapon being stuck in the this morning, for dumping rubwound on the neck that the bish in the street last night. groin whilst asleep. She must have awakened and attempted to grapple with her assailant and was cut in the hand when she tried to get the weapon from him. of great nuisance. Then she was stabbed in the neck and collapsed unconscious, dying a coolie by some Chinese residing soon after. The assailant, who at 5. Kimberley Road, was also had probably visited the place for fined \$10 for a similar offence. It the purpose of robbery, must have was stated in this case that the

There is, of course, also a ordered him to be detained in the strong suspicion that the murder cells till the Court rose. was carried out for revenge on the woman, but it is understood that the old woman was not known to have any enemy or to be in fear of anyone.

A Brief Struggle.

woman and her assailant must Chinese appeared before Mr. have been a very brief one and Whyte-Smith on a charge of the she must have been stabbed in the larceny of twelve cement sacks, neck before she could utter a the property of a contractor at single cry of alarm. None of the Austin Road. three girls sleeping on the floor, it was stated by the police off. the China Mail was informed, was cer that defendant had a previous disturbed in her sleep and it is conviction for a similar offence, understood that the girls did not when he stole from the same comktow that their mistress had been plainant and was arrested by the murdered until the alarm was same Indian constable. raised by the aman on her return His Worship sentenced defent Chefor 76 96 lit suggests, should remain the market destroy of three months hard labour. Shanglal 79 98 September—Reuter.

AMERICAN GOLF "OPEN."

No. 27,537

Strong Opposition for "Bobby" Jones.

A HUGE "GALLERY."

Interlachen, Yesterday. Jones is also holder of the British T. A. Cook (Conservative) .14,642 June 28. He pleaded "not guilty." Reuter.

named Lau Ng-sam (62), whose Other prominent entries were Labour majority 179 nickname was Hung Mo Po ("Red those of C. J. H. Tolley and T. P. late Labour member, who at the Affairs stated he was driving his Haired Woman"). She is stated Perkins, former British Amateur last election won the seat in a car from Repulse Bay, going up the at Tantah, when a crowd stoned the statement of December 31, 1929. Sence of thousands of interested to be in charge of the house, the champions. These two, together three-cornered contest in which the Liberal candidate polled over the had covered about two-thirds of the charge of the house, the liberal candidate polled over the had covered about two-thirds of the liberal candidate polled over the had covered about two-thirds of the liberal candidate polled over the had covered about two-thirds of the liberal candidate polled over the had covered about two-thirds of the liberal candidate polled over the had covered about two-thirds of the liberal candidate polled over the had covered about two-thirds of the liberal candidate polled over the had covered about two-thirds of the liberal candidate polled over the had covered about two-thirds of the liberal candidate polled over the had covered about two-thirds of the liberal candidate polled over the had covered about two-thirds of the liberal candidate polled over the had covered about two-thirds of the liberal candidate polled over the had covered about two-thirds of the liberal candidate polled over the liberal candidate polled over the had covered about two-thirds of the liberal candidate polled over the liberal candidate poll mistress of which, Yee Cheah, is with Walter Hagen, are expected 3,000 votes. The main issue at the way to the gap and was on a sourch on July 8.

day and eighteen to-morrow. all those tying for sixtieth place, Soon after 7 o'clock this morn- will play 86 more on Saturday. Compared with the figures of over 20 miles per hour, so he calin the event of a tie there will be increased with the figures of over 20 miles per hour, so he cal-

> The competitors started off less Service. under heat wave conditions. Four had done so, the crowd stampeded like a herd of buffaloes down the course. Jones eventually return-

ed a card of 71. Cyril Tolley was disappointing

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Other returns were:	_
Horton Smith	72
Johnny Farrell	74
Jim Barnes	74
Leo Diegel	·15
Don Moe	75
Bill Melhorn	76
George von Elm	ZO.
Jock Hutchison	84
-Reuter's American	Servic

STRANGE HAPPENINGS.

There were some strange hap-Strange, of the Sanitary Departinch handle and a six-inch blade. ment, on Wednesday afternoon, during his absence.

Mr. Strange, who lives at one The Police at No. 2 Police Sta- of the Government quarters at

The Police are now looking for the humorous pilferer.

DUMPING RUBBISH.

A Chinese amah and a "boy," both employed by Europeans living at 4, Kimberley Road, were each fined \$10 by Mr. Whyte-

Sanitary Inspector Roylance stated that defendants weapped, the refuse up in paper. He added that it was becoming a source

Another Chinese, employed as become frightened and im-mediately decamped without at-tempting to steel anything. coolie could not raise \$10 to pay his fine, and that his master was in Hong Kong. His Worship

"The defendant is evidently a" specialist in this kind of theft," declared Detective-Sergeant Humphreys at the Kowloon The struggle between the Magistracy this merning, when a

LABOUR VICTORY.

LADY BUXTON WINS NORFOLK SEAT.

EMPIRE FREE TRADE?

Rugby, Yesterday," The result of the North Norfolk by-election necessitated by

servative candidate.

a replay on Sunday, over 36 holes. Conservative vote and of 300 in miles per hour to evertake him. increase of nearly 2,000 in the have been going between 25 and 80 Executive but prohibited by the cord of all time reached on Decem-

Another Report.

London, Yesterday. Empire Free Trade has recently in the opposite direction. On seebecome the dominant issue in British politics and the by-election at North Norfolk, necessitated by the elevation to the Peerage of Mr. Noel Buxton, was fought on this. The election was a straight fight be-When the amah returned from with 80, which is nine strokes The Tory nominee, Captain T. A. Cook, is a member of the Executive Council of the Unionist Party, who was defeated in the last election when the figures were as fol-

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No T.	el Buxto	on (La (Con	a 5.) ,	 14,544 12 861
Mr	s. Hoffm	ian (L	10.)	3,403

Lab. majority 1,883

MINE DISASTER. NUMBER OF RESCUERS

GASSED.

81 BODIES RECOVERED.

Berlin, Yesterday. Eighty-one bodies have now been

The Royal Observatory's weather report to-day states: A depression is central to the N.W. of Korea. The typhoon is about 800 miles S.W. of Hong Kong,

moving W.N.W A typhoon has formed to the N.E. of Apparri. Forecast: — S.E.

moderate, fair to showery, The American Consulate-General has received the following typhoon warning from

the Manila Observatory:---·To-day, 10.45 a.m.—Typhoon in about 123 degrees Long. E., 19 degrees Lat. N., moving W.N.W.

141 degrees Long. E., 12 degrees Lat. N., almost sta-111. degrees Long. E., 19 degrees Lat. N., moving

Rainfall Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day 0.85 inch. Dainfall mince Jnauary 1, 85.74 inches against an avorage of 48.12.

Temperature and Humidity The temperature and humidity at certain specified centres this morning at 8 o'clock

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FRIGHTENED A **EUROPEAN!**

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1930.

Chinese Car Owner's Offence.

WANCHAI GAP INCIDENT.

motor car in a dangerous manner youths aged from 10 to 21, num- Office in New York stating that the Houdini, in this form of enter-Lane, Wanchai, a house of ill re- R. T. ("Bobby") Jones, the holder. Lady Noel Buxton (Labour) 14,821 on the Island Road at 6.30 p.m. on bered 200. All is now quiet.— balance sheet of the National City tainment.

Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, First As-Mr. Cook is a nephew of the sistant, Secretariat for Chinese to form the severest opposition to the election was Empire Free straight stretch of the road about Trade policy, which was strongly 50 yards from a sharp right hand Play is over eighteen holes to- advocated by Lord Beaverbrook, bend on the road, the defendant's showers of brickbats.—Reuter. who addressed a large number of car, without any warning, overtook (Mr. Forrest) was travelling Compared with the figures of over 20 miles per hour, so he cal-

> A Third Car Appears. Just as the defendant's car passed him, Mr. Forrest saw another broke through the first police cor- The capital of the City Bank

VOTE IN COLONIES.

Effective Means Of Redressing Injustices. London, Yesterday.

Labour and social conditions in the Colonies were discussed at the Colonial Conference to-day. Dr. Drummond Shiels said

that he thought it in the to see that constitutional jured.] means were provided for voicing the inevitable demand of all the Colonies for a higher standard of life. He regretted the restricted franchise in the Colonies. which had elected bodies, as the vote was the simplest and most effective method of redressing injustices.—Reuter.

ing the car, defendant drew in to the left of the road, right front of Mr. Forrest's car. cut in so sharply that. Mr. Forrest had to apply his brakes hard and pull up.

Defendant: Where I passed him was straight road.

Mr. Lindsell: Exactly as Mr. Forrest said, but it was very close to the bend. Defendant: When the other car

appeared I had already passed him, and was clear of his car. Mr. Forrest said, in reply to the Magistrate, that wen the other car appeared, defendant's Retuer. car was in a position which was not the left of the road. He could not say if the back of defendant's car was clear of his own.

Defendant: I can't say that was driving dangerously! Magistrate: When you cut in like that and cause the other car to brake sharply, you say that is

not dangerous? Defendant: I did not cut him. was clear ahead. Student's Admission.

Li Fook-kwai, a student was riding with defendant, said that where the defendant passed Mr. Forrest's car the road was straight, and it was over 100 yards from the bend. Witness added: "I think he (Mr.

Forrest) stopped because he was frightened!" Magistrate: On your own admission defendant frightened him!

UNITED EUROPE. POLAND AGREES WITH M. BRIAND'S PLAN.

A NEW UNITED STATES.

EGYPT RIOTS.

DEMONSTRATORS NEARLY ALL

MANY POLICE INJURED.

Cairo, Yesterday. It is now stated that 19 police A Chinese named Li Wing was were injured in the Tantah riots

Earlier News. Cairo, Yesterday, Fifteen policemen were injured establishment in 1812 have been exand seventy rioters were arrested ceeded with the exception of the outside the Blake Pier in the prethe Liberal candidate polled over he had covered about two-thirds of action of the authorities at Man- 078,837,252 against US\$1,995,838,-

perse the mob, were greeted with Deposits amount to US\$1,560,268,- lenged this present-day wizard to

Mansourah, where there was a US\$242,973,145 against US\$235,- rangements were at once made meeting organised by the Wafd 260,408 a year ago. The high re-Government. The motor-car of ber 31, 1929, showed deposits of Brigade, Nahas Pasha, with a score of US\$1,649,554,260 and total restudents clinging to the side of it, sources US\$2,206,241,170. pital. Meanwhile bricks and stones US\$55,000,000, Surplus US\$55,000,were thrown at the troops from 000 are beneficially owned by the be an impossible feat. hang a policeman by a wire rope Bank. sourch were later ascertained as 30 as cabled from New York:— everybody was in suspense as to being three Rilled and thirty-seven injured on the Government side and Cash in vault and

GANDHI RULED OUT. WHY HE CANNOT ATTEND THE CONFERENCE.

EFFECTS OF BOYCOTT.

Simla, Yesterday. In the Council of State to-day the Government spokesman stated | Other Bonds and that between April 6 and June 15 there had been a total of 4,377 persons convicted in connection with the civil disobedience movement throughout India. He added that clearly Gandhi could not be invited to the round-table conference while the unconstitutional Customers' Liability movement of which he was the chief author was progressing.

The total of cotton goods imported from Britain in April and May had decreased by 231/2 per ponding period of last year, chiefly owing to the Nationalist Reserves for: boycott of British goods.— Contingencies

KOWLOON DOCK FATALITY.

A coolie named Tan Po (28) employed at the Kowloon Dock. was, killed yesterday afternoon whilst he was engaged with others in removing the steering engine of the s.s. Sui An which is in dock. The engine toppled over and pinned Tan underneath. When extricated the man was found to be dead, his head having been crushed.

HAUL OF OPIUM.

At 1 o'clock this morning revenue men made a seizure of 122 taels of raw non-Government opium on the water front. The drug was concealed in the false bottom of a box containing cloth- a deportation order. ing, which was brought ashore by Li Sing, alias Li Fok-kwana Chinese passenger of the s.s. Charges of burglary and larceny Sannamhoi.

produced before Mr. R. E. Linj. sell to-day, when he was fined ing. \$8.000 or four months hard

Keung Yung-kan, trading as ment. Waraw, Yesterday. Leung Hop Hing Kan Kee, sued the Poland, in common with Spain, management of the Kwat Tax Roumania, and Italy, has notified Restaurant yesterday afternoon at its adhesion to M. Briand's the Summary Court before Mr. Sydney, Yesterday.

NATIONAL CITY BANK.

All Existing Records Exceeded.

WONDERFUL FIGURES.

Bank of New York issued on June

614 on March 27, 1930, and US\$2,-/ [A Cairo message of July 8 March 27, 1930, and US\$1,470,891,-

Assets.

Bankers and United States Treasurer oans, Discounts and Acceptances of Other Banks United States Government Bonds and Certificates State and Muni-

cipal Bonds Stock in Federal Reserve Bank ... `8,600,000.00 Securities Ownership of:---International Banking Corporation (Including Bank

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Other Assets Individed Profits A c crued Interest. Discount and

Unearned Other Income Caxes. Dividends and Accrued Expenses, etc. Liabilities as Acceptors, Endorser or Maker on Accoptances and

Foreign Bills ...

Circulation

G.\$2,078,837,252.89

ASSIZE CASES.

The following is the calendar for the Assize opening on Monday: Before the Chief Justice Li Man-pun-Charge of murder. Before Mr. Justice Wood Cheung Fat, alias Ho, Yan-Charges of larceny and breach of

receiving stolen property and The passenger was arrested and breach of a deportation order. Ho Yung-Charges of wound-

Wong Kam-Charges of utter-ing a forged bank note and ob- STOP PRESS

Memorandum advocating the Justice J. R. Wood for \$534.45 be- The keynote of comment on the organisation of deplan of federa- ing balance for work done and Budget is that it is a staggering tion for Europe, and expresses its materials supplied. Mr. A. al and ruinous blow to the comwillingness to participate in a con- Arcull appeared for the plaintiff munity generally, especially the ference in that connection which, and Mr. F. X. d'Almada, Jun con-business section, and will aggrait—suggests, should be held in ducted the defence. The case was vate rather than relieve economic
September—Renter.

Adjourned built this arrange.

WHO CAN HOLD NICOLA?

Escapes From Strait Jacket in Mid Air.

THRILLS THOUSANDS.

What Nicola has done on the 30, indicates that all existing re-stage is nothing to compare with what he did to-day at one o'clock

It was only announced on Tues-The police, endeavouring to dis- 062,400,220 on June 29, 1929. day that a local firm had chal-690 against US\$1,471,507,701 on make his escape from a strait stated that police and military 893 on June 29, 1929. Capital, jacket in mid-air. Nicola readily cordons manned the roads leading to Surplus and Undivided Profits accepted the challenge, and arwith the Police and the Fire

The result was that long before the time scheduled for this miradon, but the car was stopped by a Farmers Trust Co. Capital culous escape to take place, thoucordon of troops armed with rifles US\$10,000,000, Surplus and Undi- sands defied the heat and went out with fixed bayonets. Two boys vided Profits US\$13,777,906.03 and to see the grant magician do were hurt, one dying later in hos- the National City Company, Capital what they at first thought would

balconies along the river front. An stockholders of the National City | The whole square outside Blake. Army officer was hit by one of the Bank of New York. The figures Pier was seething with excitemissiles and the troops fired twelve of these Companies are not includ- ment, more so when the fire rounds. An attempt was made to ed in the above statement of the escape came along. Parking outside the Pier, the appliance. suspended from a window but the The following is a copy of the stretched out its ladder to a: wire broke. The casualties at Man- summarised balance sheet of June height of about eighty feet, and

what Nicola was going to do. :Nicola; standing near the apthree-rioters killed and twelve in in Federal Re-jured.]

Due from Bank 147,001,882,58 chatted with several friends and chatted with several friends and Press men as if he was just about going home to have his tiffin. One of his assistants then tied his feet up, and a strait jacket, the 1,147,057,809.49 same as those used in lunatic asylums, was then unfolded. Getting into the jacket, Nicola was buckled and tied with great force, 2,615,789.19 Which shook him from one place

to another. A Pose for the Camera. Everything was done above board, and the public was invited to see the buckles and the ropes around his legs. Squatting on the ground with his hands tied akimbo 40,949,788.77 to his back, Nicola, before being hurled, asked to be allowed to 18,163,868.90 pose to his photographer.

After the click of the camera, 158,006,486.16 he asked to be hauled up, legs 7,458,071.99 first. Reaching to a height of about forty feet, and with a canvas sheet stretched taut imo mediately underneath him, the 110,000,000.00 great magician wriggled in the 22,973,145.67 air. He kept at it for fully five minutes when he freed himself from the strait jacket.

It was from the spectators' point of view; an almost impossible feat, especially, as it must be remembered, his hands were 11,641,983.95 tied across his back. He, however, succeeded amidst loud applause. After discarding the strait jacket, he pulled himself .252.886.968.26 up until he was in the position as 99,865.00 a jack tar going up a mast, and 1,560,268,690.42 then shouted to the public, "See you all at the Star Theatre to-

Matinee To-morrow. What must be welcome news for the kiddles is that Nicola will be giving a special children's matinee to-morrow at 5.80 at the Star Theatre. This will afford the little ones an opportunity of marvelling-and who will not?at the illusions of one of the world's great magicians. Children will be admitted at half prices to all parts of the house and early recervations should be made.

Paris, Yesterday. M. Briand has informed the Italian Government of his intention to suspend naval shipbuilding. in connection with the 1930 programme antil December. This is to ensure the maintenance of the status quo during the Franco-Italian negotiations.-Reuter.

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P.I. INDUSTRY.

FOREIGN FIRMS ENTER.

INSURANCE WELL ORGANIZED.

Manila, June 30. The bureau of commerce and industry reports unprecedented activity on the part of American and foreign companies seeking to do business in the Philippines.

Many millions of outside capital shorter periods at rates which will are now available to local policy holders as a result of numerous foreign insurance companies which have been licensed to do business here since the beginning of this

Records in the bureau of commerce and industry show that from January 1, 1930, to date, ten foreign insurance companies with offices the largest cities in the world have entered the local field. This is an unprecedented number compared with the registration of previous

Another noteworthy feature is that all but three of the companies licensed to do business in the Islands since the beginning of this year are insurance companies. Most of the companies registered sell fire insurance, although some

also write life insurance. The insurance firms given government approval since January are: Caledonia Insurance Company, Fidelity-Phoenix Insurance Company of New York, the Prudential surance Company, Ltd., the Hanover Fire Insurance Co., Aachen Munich Fire Insurance Co., Lincoln Fire Insurance Co. of New York, the Franklin Fire Insurance Co., American Constitution Fire Insurance Co., American Home Fire Insurance Co., and the Stuyvessant Insurance Co.-Manila Bulletin.

HEMP INDUSTRY.

MENACE OF CHINESE LABOUR.

Manila, July 1. drastic steps, are Unless some taken immediately, one of the most important household industries the islands, the knotted hemp industry, will be completely wiped out in view of the competition offoreign buyers of the raw material in the Philippines.

The foregoing was stated yesterday afternoon by Manuel de la Rama, acting head of the bureau of commerce and industry, in the course of an interview in which he ters, two to be constructed. One Plaice rectified what has been published will be assigned to Mindanao is- Pomf by a number of local newspapers land, one to patrol the Visayan is- Pomfi the hemp industry.

Mr. de la Rama made it clear that it was not the hemp industry which was menaced, but merely was quite different. He said that man shipbuilding company will having it knotted there. The cost patrol work in Mindanao. of Chinese labour employed for the purpose is low in comparison with Filipino labour, and he voiced the fear that in due time the knotting of hemp here will no longer be a

profitable business.

the knotting of native hemp was Bulletin. one of leading household industries here, and wit meant: hundreds of thousands of pesos to countless Filipino families in the provinces. Manila Bulletin. 🗼

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CLOSER WATCH ON COASTLINES PLANNED.

BASED ON REPORT

Manila, July 1. Officials of the department of finance yesterday revealed plans for a more effective campaign against the smuggling of opium and migrants. The plans involve the construction of two additional coastguard cutters, for the patrol of the insular coast lines to prevent the landing of contraband goods and Cal

immigrants.

These plans of the department of finance are based on the recent findings of the special board of investigators headed by Felipe Natividad, buread of justice attorney who with members of the committee, recently returned from an extended trip of investigation southern Islands, including Min- Porl danae, for the purpose of determining to what extent contraband through southern ports.

Must Guard Coasts. Mr. Natividad and members his committee reported to the de partment of finance that in opinion the outstanding need of the Vent government for the control of opium smuggling and the unauthorised entry of Chinese is to guard more closely the insular coasts at present time virtually without any Bres patrol. They reported discovery of | Can the fact that much smuggling of oplum and immigrants is being done Catfl not only in Mindanao but also in the Codf Visayan and Luzon islands and that Crat opium brought in from Sandakan Cutt is being landed as much in Luzon Dab as in southern ports.

The committee's report indicated Dog that the remedy consists in having | Ecis more coastguard cutters of the fast type to chase vintas and motor boats employed in landing contraband. From The only coastguard cutter the gov- Garo ernment has now is the Mindoro Guds which is admittedly inadequate to Herri cope with the situation.

Want 3 Cutters.

The department of finance plans to seek an appropriation for the Mack purchase of a new coastguard cutter Monk in addition to the one already authorized under the contract just Oyste awarded to a German shipbuilding Parre company. According to this plan Perch there will be three coastguard cut- Pike regarding the danger which faces lands and the s.s. Mindoro to guard Prawi the Luzon coastline!

It was also revealed that the Rock coastguard cutter to be constructed Roach for the bureau of customs under the Salmo the knotted hemp industry, which contract just awarded to the Ger- Shark a number of German and Swiss of a specially fast type with equip- Shrimps be Skate merchants in Manila are buying ment to make repairs while travel Snapper the native abaca in great quanti- ling, to do away with the necessity Soles ties, but send the product thus pur- of coming to Manila for repairs. Tench chased, to China for the purpose of This cutter will be assigned for Turbot Turties, small, fr. water

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CANADA'S TRADE.

RECOVERY.

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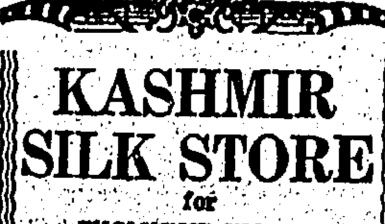
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THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after MONDAY, 11th AUGUST, 1930, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Varrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOS-ED from MONDAY, 28th July, roomed unfurnished European Flats to SATURDAY, 9th AUGUST are required in Hong Kong or Kow- (both days inclusive) during under:-

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the Colony of Hong Kong, Consumption per for a term of 75 years. with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King. for one further term of 75 years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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WATER RETURN

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Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of June.

Estimated population 433,420 Consumption per head per day Includes 64.14 million

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Kowloon.

Kowloon Reservoir 36' 7"B 7' 6"B Emperor has a good command of Shek Lai Pui Reservoir 34'11"B Reception Reservoir 5',8"B 2' 7"B of gallons.

Kowloon Reservoir Reservoir Reception Reservoir

Public Works Department, by in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of June. Consumption

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Total rainfall: June 30, 1929, 14.38; June 30, 1930, 31.42, The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is satisfactory.

STAGE INCIDENT.

INDIAN STUDENT TAKES OFF FOREIGN CLOTH.

Madras, June 12. Wall-Tax Theatre.

nounced that an Indian drama en- | (Laughter.) titled "Valli" would be enacted, and that Mr. Visvanathadas, who on the famous new German liner was that they had built special is well known as a singer of Bremen, and had a talk with the Diesel engines developing one

chief actor. responsible if any of the actors ported. should sing "national" songs or No Fogs in London. deliver seditious speeches.

"national" songs.

appreciation.

to the Salt Satyagraha Fund.

was considerable confusion. The police, apprehending further number of destroyers entered the which he had to wait half an Four, a while. trouble, ordered the contractor to river, rammed a small Chinese Sig. Mussolini explaining that he stop the performance. Some of the crowd refused to fight with the crews in boarding a distinguished Minister, with Ol know that, sir, came the go out, but were dispersed. inquiries into the affair.

NAVAL MISSION TOUR.

Mr. Hollington Tong on His Experiences.

DISTINGUISHED MEN.

Tientsin, June 27. At the weekly meeting of the Tientsin Rotary Club yesterday Mr. Hollington K. Tong, who accompanied Admiral Tu Shih-kwei as his chief secretary on the tour of the Chinese Naval Mission, gave a brief and racy account of his travels and of the important peras sonalities encountered in the various capitals.

In Japan, which was the first Tytam 37 2"B 7 0"B country visited, the Mission was Tytam Byewash .. 25' 7"B 12' 5"B received with every courtesy and 3 Tytam Intermediate 68' 2"B 6' 9"B admired the high efficiency of the Tytam Tuk 104' 4"B 41' 5"B Japanese Navy. They called upon flow"; A. denotes "Above Overflow"; him a man of great simplicity, } L. denotes "Level with Overflow."] living in simple surroundings. His back is now bent, but he is still interested in what is going on. He could not help contrasting the simple house in which the great Admiral lived with the life of some 9.40 of China's military men, and 32.32 realised that in this contrast resided one of the reasons why Japan [was strong and China weak. Speech Memorial.

At the audience with the Emperor of Japan Admiral Tu was required to speak English, a language in which he was by no means proficient. It was necessary to prepare a little speech for the Admiral in English, which he committed to memory. Only the The Admiral fired off his little middle of it his memory, failed June, 1930.—Constant Supply during him. He (the speaker) could hear leading into the audience chamber (6 n.m.-6 p.m.) in all other districts and it was an embarrassing morom 1st-17th June inclusive. 16- ment for all of them. Fortunately hour's supply (5 a.m.-9 p.m.) in all the Admiral remembered something of the latter part of the speech and finished it, though he skipped one or two passages. The English, but he spoke in Japanese and the Court Interpreter render-Storage in millions and decimals | ed it into English. On leaving the Emperor they had to walk back-

> 85.61 and he nearly fell. visiting the various Naval bases been converted into an ordinary on the Pacific coast and inspecting regulation Braish Naval sword. a Battleship Squadron, they proceeded to Chicago, staying there

"Meet The President." the whole truth, and he had to do very greatly in such matters.

"national" songs, was to be the Captain, who thought the ship a horse power for every 151/2 lb. little too long. In very heavy seas | weight, whereas the ordinary apprehending her stem and stern would be rest- Diesel engines were 55 lb. per one trouble, served notice on the con- ing on two wave-crests, while the h.p. tractor of the play, holding him centre would be virtually unsup-

At Southampton they were met, visiting Toulon. The Mission then Soon after the commencement of by British Naval officers and the proceeded to Monte Carlo. He was the play, the audience called upon Legation staff. Friends in the very anxious to take part in the Mr. Visvanathadas to sing United States told them it was a Casino, but a French officer who bad time to visit London in Janu- was with them pointed to a num-The latter accordingly sang a ary, owing to the fogs, but to their ber of white spots, remarking that few songs, and a Muslim who was great disappointment, though they they were the graves of unforpresent gave money as a mark of stayed in London a month, they tunates who had played and lost, saw no fog at all, and had to wait and he was accordingly discourag-The actor handed the gift to a till they got to Paris to get a ed! Satyagraha volunteer as a donation sample of the famous London fogs. The Mission was also well re-The British Admiralty showed crived in Italy, and admired the

in the school final examination, to Dartmouth Naval College they King and his great Prime Minisgot upon the platform, and an were astonished to see many small ter, Sig. Musselini. The latter nouncing that he was going to join ponies running about wild. At learnt that Mr. Hollington Tong the Satyagraha movement, discard. Portsmouth they were entertained was a journalist by profession, and ed the foreign cloth he was wear- to a banquet by Admiral Sir Roger consequently, an interview was Keyes; who referred to his partici- arranged. This created some stir, and there pation in the operations at Taku Mr. Tong gave, an inferesting a pound note if he would let an during the Boxer trouble, when a account of this interview, for artist paint him. He hesitated for squadron and had a hand-to-hand had only just been able to leave artist. them. The Captain of one Chinese whom he had held a most import- reply slowly; but Ol were just

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ASITAR, one missee have ling you up when you go out, me no sauvee what name but me catchee number." He produces a dirty piece of paper an which is written 24641. Mr. Tupman was in an embarrassing position-he knew so many ladies. He was not the man to spend hours perusing the Telephone Directory, so he spent an uneventful evening waiting for the second call. That was enough for him, he went out the next day and purchased the TELEPHONE" HANDBOOK. Now he is able to tell in a few seconds who rang him

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wards and as the floor was rather found a dictionary and sword. He bitions, and the Italian Premier slippery it, was not an easy task tried to ascertain the address of replied that he had only one amthe widow at that time to return bition, to work for the welfare of The Mission crossed the Pacific these things, but could not dis- Italy. When asked whether he with Mary Pickford and Douglas cover it. He asked the Mission | thought to rose to his great posi-Consumption of water in Kowloon Fairbanks, with whom they had whether the widow was still living, tion by accident or will-power or many talks. These artistes had and when told that she was he endone their best work, and some trusted the dictionary to them for were of opinion that it was a mis- restoration to the lady. The take for them to continue. After sword, however, had long since

> Puzzled at Banquet. The next countries visited were three hours, for the purpose of tell- France and Germany. They were ing their friends on returning to rather puzzled at a banquet in China that they had actually visit- Germany when the German officers ed the city despite the gangsters. came around after the dinner and shook hands with them. The At Washington they met Presi- | Chinese thought that was a signal dent Hoover, who, since his as- to leave, and accordingly began to sumption of office, had consider- do so, but Captain Mercken, of the ably aged, furrows being notice- German Naval Staff, explained that able all over his forehead, while this was a German custom. When he had a weary-looking appear- the Mission visited Italy they got | flights over the Vatican. ance. He enquired about his old up after a banquet and performed friend Tong Shao-yi, and then the same ceremony to the surprise wanted to know about the political of their Italian hosts. They wantsituation in China. His questions ed to know whether the visitors P. & T. Times. were rather embarrassing. They had another engagement, and the did not want to tell him any un- Chinese Mission thereby learnt truths, yet they could hardly tell that European customs differed

a lot of beating about the bush. But | The Mission was received by An unusual extra turn caused every effort to turn to other topics President von Hindenburg, the the police last night to stop the was fruitless, for the President re- great German patriot, now very performance of a drama at the turned to the political situation old, and with trembling voice, again, and they were very glad and inspected the famous pocket-Yesterday morning it was an, when the interview was over battleship Preussen, a wonderful ship. The Chief Constructor told The Mission crossed the Atlantic | them that the secret of the ship

> At Monte Carlo. They paid a short visit to Holland, and then returned to France,

A student, who failed this year them everything. On their way Italian Navy. He saw both the

The police are making further ship was killed, and the then young ant conference. Mr. Tong referred thinking how Of should get the officer Keyes entered his cabin and to the talk of Sig. Mussolini's am paint off afterwords."

a combination of both, the Duce replied that from his childhood he had always wanted to work for the benefit of the country.

Finally, he said he wanted the questions written out and would then answer them. promptly produced a list of writ-. ten questions, and Sig. Mussolini said he would answer them and send the replies either to Naples them yet." Finally they had a wonderful aeropiane flight over or to China, but I have not seen Rome, but he noticed that the pilot always avoided St. Peter's, and it was explained to them afterwards that the Pope objected to any

Mr. Hollington Tong was cordially thanked by Rotarian Woodhead on behalf of the Club.--

STANDARD TIMES

SUNRISE AND SUNSET COLONY.

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of the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich) are as follow:-Sunrise Sunsel July a.m. p.m. 11 5.45 7.11 12 5.46 7.11 18 5.46 7.11 14 5.47 7.11 15 5,47 7.11 16 5.48 7.10 17 5.48 7.10 18 5.49 7.10

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YEAR'S FIGURES SHOW CONTINUED DEVELOPMENT.

The statistics for the twelve Next Tuesday (writes E.O.B. in Thus, there was the substantial in- for saving 62,000 lives. 1,724,949 net reg. tons.

Additional tonnage from many parts of the world was recorded, more particularly from India, China, British West Indies, Guiana, British Honduras, Africa, Baltic and North of Europe, the United States and South America. More than 60 per cent. of the total shipping that enters the port is accomthe Port of London Authority, the balance going to river moorings, riverside manufactories and

wharves. The activity within the port, apart from the movement of large ships, is clearly shown by the fact that during the year to the end of March last, 152,120 barges with an estimated tonnage both. of 9,598,630 tons entered and left the Authority's docks. There was also an encouraging increase made in the use of the dry docks, which accommodated 351 vessels with a gross tonnage of 3,422,888 tons compared with 298 vessels of 2,913,047 tons in 1928.

Complete statistics of the tonnage of goods handled in the port are not available, but the figures of the goods dealt with by the Authority form a reliable guide to the trend of trade. These show an increase of 200,776 tons landed during the year, an advance of 9.7 per cent. Fruit and vegetables. wool, wood, paper, wines and spirits, tobacco and cigars, tea and flour were chiefly responsible for the larger total. The exports handled by the Authority were larger by 11,898 tons, or 1.7 per cent. Stocks of commodities er trusted to the Authority for warehousing totalled 1,161,856 tons in 1930, an increase of 177,053 tons compared with 1929.

SPEED TRIALS.

The new ferry vessels Man Tak and Man Chi, built by the Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock Company, Limited, at Hunghom for the Hong Kong & Yaumati Ferry Company, Limited, carried out their steam trials in Kowloon Bay on Wednesday.

was considerably exceeded, the designed the modern self-righting Man Tak averaging over 11.23 knots for six consecutive runs and the Man Chi over 10.23 knots. The machinery ran smoothly and without the slightest hitch, and first motor lifeboat was built in the Dock Company are to be con- 1905, and since then many have gratulated on the result of these been placed on the coast station.

It is expected that the vessels will be delieved to their owners early next week.

62,000 LIVES SAVED.

ROMANCE OF THE LIFEBOAT.

that London's shipping traffic is is Lifeboat Day, and we shall have still expanding. During the twelve an opportunity of helping the 1346, is in the balance. months 58,451,685 net reg. tons of Royal National Lifeboat Institushipping used the port, compared tion in its splendid work. Since its as a natural breakwater and with 55,404,591 net reg. tons.dur- foundation in 1824, the Lifeboat

under review, the combined ton- ping heavy seas-good form-to nage that used the next two largest enable the ship to be propelled ports (Liverpool and Southampton) | with greatest speed to a wreckexceeded London's total by only and accommodation for passengers as well as the crew.

People first began to turn their attention towards life - saving vessels in the eighteenth century. Lionel Lukin, a coachbuilder, made the first attempt to build a lifeboat in this country when he took out a patent in 1785 for what he called an "immergible boat."

Four years later there was modated in the docks controlled by terrible shipwreck at the mouth of the Tyne. As a result of this commission was formed at South Shields which offered rewards for the design of a lifeboat.

Two designs were selected, one by Wiliam Wouldhave and one by coming. Henry Greathead, and a boat was built that combined the features of

It is said that Wouldhave obtained his idea for a lifeboat when he saw half a wooden bowl floating in West. a bucket of water that a woman was drawing from a well.

He amused himself by trying to make it turn over, but it would not remain upside down, and from that simple incident Wouldhave discovered the principle on which he made his lifeboat.

Several lifeboats were made on the South Shields plan, and they did good service on various parts of the coast. They had two defects not found in the modern lifeself-righting principle in his design-and there were no means of freeing the boat of water.

In 1823 Sir William Hillary made a public appeal to the nation, and pointed out that many lives were being lost through shipwreck. As a result, the next year saw the Preservation of Life from Shipwreck, which later became the R.N.L.I.

But in 1849 a grave accident occurred. The South Shields lifeboat was overturned on her way to a wreck, and twenty of the crew were drowned.

So two years later the Duke of Northumberland offered a hundred guineas for the best model of Thomas Beeching, of Yarmouth.

Since that time so many improvements and alterations have been made to lifeboats that no one man The contract speed of 10 knots can claim the honour of having

Steam lifeboats were introduced about 1890, and they have done splendid life-saving work. The

AUSTRALIAN SUBMARINES.

London, May 21. The departure for China next Saturday of a number of British O class submarines, sister ships of the Australian vessels Otway and Otley, with the motor ship Medway, which form the nucleus of the Fifth Submarine Flotilla, will be an important naval occasion, says the Observer.

From the Medway downward every keel is new, while the flotilia will be the most powerful force of submarines under the White Ensign when at full strength. This will be when the flotilla is joined by the still newer P class boats, generally resembling the O class, but 21/4 knots

faster on the surface. When the flotilla is at the Hong Kong base officers and crews will live comfortably taboard the Medway, which is more like a liner than a naval vessel

It is expected that the Otley and Otway will join the flotilla at the China station, which in pirate chasing and other such excitements holds potentialities not met with elsewhere.

It is understood that the Australlan Naval Board believes that Its submarine crews will receive befter training where service conditions exist than in the unevent ful-Australian waters.

PLAN TO SAVE PADSTOW HARBOUR.

The fate of the Cornish port of months ended March 31 last show the Daily Express in mail week) Padstow, which furnished several ships for the siege of Calais in

A big sandbank, which served protection for the inner harbour, ing the twelve months previous. Institution has been responsible is being swept away by the gales, with the result that the harbour crease of 3,047,094 net reg. tons. A lifeboat to-day must have the is no longer a safe anchorage. In As emphasizing London's su- qualities of strength—to withstand fact, in heavy water the seas premacy amongst the ports of the sudden shocks and collisions— sweep into the old quay and the United Kingdom, it is interesting buoyancy and self-righting ability new dock, turning the waters to note that during the period —to counteract the effects of ship- into whirlpools, and on occasions snapping the stout hawsers of vessels moored there. The Harbour Commissioners

have produced a scheme for a seal

wall or breakwater estimated to cost about £50,000, which it is considered will prevent Padstow passing out altogether as a port. The recent visit of Sir Herbert Walker, general manager of the Southern Railway Company, with leading officials, is regarded as an augury that the necessary financial arrangements will be secured soon. Plans for the improvement of the harbour are under consideration by the railway com; pany, and it is believed that a generous grant by the Development Commissioners will be forth-

It is generally admitted that failure to bring the present acheme to fruition means the doom of Padstow, which is one of the principal fishing ports in the

AGENT'S VIEWS.

RANGOON SHIPPING STRIKE.

The Conciliation Board met at noon on June 9. All the members were present. The meeting was attended by a large number of boat—they were not self-righting, Board by Mr. Miller-Stirling. He route is beautiful. We recommend it ping agents at the present mo- short and economical holiday. ment were representing the position exclusively from an economic standpoint and emphasized the need of getting back at an early when, as in present circum-

quantity of the Burmese labour cruitment were discussed. The did not require physical strength, ditions could be assured. This wage was a fair return to met the stevedores and further labourers assured of only casual considered the situation with employment but was too high them.

The Sai Kong (or the West River) is the third largest river in the Chinese Republic and second only to the Yangtsze in importance. This magnificent trade route was opened to foreign traffic in 1897, but how many the shipping agents, whose point foreigners travel on this important of view was expressed to the waterway? The scenery along the

stressed the fact that the ship- to any person who wishes to spend a

date to the former system under stances, any one could be assured which the stevedores contracted of getting it regularly day after to work at fixed rates per ton. It day. The effect of using ineffiwas urged that a day not far dis-cient and over paid labour in the July 10 (Thursday) 5.30 a.m., left. tant should be fixed by which Port was mentioned; it was Burmese labour would have had pointed out that this would ina fair chance of proving its effi-crease the cost of everything July 11 (Friday), , 3 p.m. She ciency and after which it should brought into the province and leaves Shanghai on July 12 (Saturnot be employed unless it had lower the price obtained for all day), 9 a.m. shown itself capable of turning exports. Various means of imout as much work as the Coringhi. proving the position by weeding It was pointed out that a large out inefficients and restricting re-

lifeboat, which was won by now offering itself for employ- Board was of opinion that it was ment was being attracted from premature to lay down any date other occupations, many of which by which a return to normal conby the high rate of daily wages. Later in the day the Board subject to rent after July 12.

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TALAMBA) B,018	.29th July	Amoy, Moji, Kobo & Osaka.
KASHMIR	8,985	1st Aug.	Shanghal, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
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Nine persons, including six children, were definitely reported drowned, the bodies of some of them having been found, according to a report received yesterday at constabulary headquarters from the provincial commander of Rom-

Among those reported dead were Mrs. Rufo Famarin, wife of a school teacher, and her three children, Corazon, Pedro and Catrina. Rufo Famarin was sav-

Teofilo Fondevilla, another school teacher, was also saved but his wife, and two daughters, Milagros and Nena, were drowncd. Their bodies were recovered, according to the constabulary re-

Mrs. Simplicio Montojo and her three-year-old daughter, Nena Montojo, were drowned. Mr. Montojo, who is also a school teacher, was saved from drowning and taken to Rombion by the lounch Neddo among the survivors.

Among the survivors were Antonio Minon, pilot and owner o imburg, the boat; Diogracias Fajanila, Hospicio Minon, Abdon Fadriquelan, Cosme Fruelda, Filomeno Fajarit, Teofilo Fondevilla, teacher; Rufo Famarin, teacher; Gabino F. Fano, Simplicio Montojo, teacher; Julian Fabella, Vicente Famatiga, Leopoldo Fadriquela and Simplicio Fondevilla .--Manila Bulletin.

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The unfortunate case of Vincent who has been a vagrant in Hong Kong since April, should not be allowed to pass without comment. Hundreds of similar cases, more frequently concerning British subjects, are brought before the Magistrates each year. Sentence is imposed, the case may be reported in the newspapers, and then all is forgotten until the next case is brought up.

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ment Agencies run in connection ever be at fault? Fiddlesticks! thing on some of this boy's tales. school circles in Manila tells it Kormer Governor about 14 years with the Courts of Justice, where But does not the attitude of the Young Bill ian't lacking in busi- thus: unemployed persons are invited to Morning Post smack of a sudden "Oh yes! I forget to tell you to and Elizabeth (Penn) back to Clareregister their names for employ- access of billiousness, or even an sell my school books which I think mont with us, and they spent the ders for the purchase of the ment. By such means situations interest not entirely uncommer- are on the shelf in my room. The night with us, just like old times. Museum, lock, stock, and barrel. are found and the funds of various cial; which leads us to the inevitbenevolent societies are annead able result of unkalandary vou need to do is to sell them. If up more than half the night talk-

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course, is a matter for Washington and Americans to decide, but own countrymen to find them-lish and Chinese by the Newspaper My girl's a Yorkshire girl, selves in a similar plight. some interesting notes on the

"Impertinence."

Hoity Toity! The Morning article in the China Mail, and some Post considers the China Mail impertinent! It would be disappointing to discover in the slur (derived from slurry or slush?) |Sullivan, the American citizen | the intention to create a controversy. A little patience and the much fingered Dictionary would have delivered up a word with twice the sting and half the length. Now if the Morning Post had been sincere in its defence of to the doings or grown-ups, espetithe Times the sincerity would cially in the line of travel. The line of trave have bred emulation, but to hope unheard-of-places they go and the powerful! There is an instrument redeeming her son who had been for impartiality or balance from tenth as vivid to them as are some each cylinder each time it explodes. made enquiries, it was found that a paper whose recent rabid utter- of the most ordinary happenings Then I saw where the propeller defendant had only a daughter. ings have earned for it a high that face a youngster.

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benevolent, societies are saved able result of unbalanced opinions you sell them I will give you a ling about everybody back home! Association are protesting against in the Press? Although this 25 per cent. commission."

The next day I showed them over the vacant sward near the Law.

and some silk clothing valued at / Vincent Sullivan is an Ameri- his appearance before Mr. Whyte- rahnd t'Yorksher moors or on thi can, and we understand that there Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy way to Hathersage. We are all are no special funds at the Con- this morning, was sentenced to six proud o' thee, Johnnie. Ar'll bet invited to a house for dinner they sulate here for repatriating ungot three months last year for ould mother. Ar know my mother were a we, at any rate, should be Chimes, St. Stephen's College call we fowk pommies. We

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more vicious irresponsibilities will

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AHR AMY'S IN SYDNEY!

AYE! SHE'S A CHAMPION!

(or surely a Yorkshire Austra- jury who nat with Mr. T. S. Whytelian?) greets Miss 'Amy Johnson Smith, to hold an inquiry into the One case of typhoid fever was in the Sydney Sun:-

H.M.S. Hermes will leave Hong place back oop t' country here in by misadventure, and expressed August 7, arriving at Sheerness boosh, thar made me feel real sympathy for the man's widow. coam sick. Thee cop theer in The accident occurred opposite that big 'plane on Wensdy and the Po Hing Theatre, Nathan Road, pillow from under the head of a compatriot who slept on a camp-

Thar ought to remember Shef down. When a Chinese was brought be- fild. lass, weer thar 'ad thee ed- Mr. Phillips's evidence was that fore Mr. Whyte-Smith at the Kow- dication. That's weer ar first as the car passed the theatre he loon Magistracy this morning saw t'light of t'day, oop Pitsmoor suddenly felt an impact and saw, with larceny from the Leung Wah way, lass, weer t'ould man kept the legs of a falling man. The Tea House, Sub-Inspector Hourihan a poob just near t' Burngreave pedestrian fell over the mudguard applied for a 24 hours' remand in rooad. But ar forgot Johnnie, mi and then on to the road, striking

theft of a door from a house under gooing coam wi' thee on t' 25th. rain and the dazzling lights in the erection in Bedford Street, Taikok- just ter see ow t'ould people are vicinity, he was unable to see very tsui, Lei Wong, at the Kowloon dooin and t'av a look at Sheffield far ahead. Magistracy this morning, was University and t'park weer t' In returning their verdict, the labour. Defendant got seven days Does Tar Remember?

in January last, for unlawful pos-Bai Goom! Amy lass, than brings back memories to me. "Far worse to encourage a child Asylumn, t'Hillsborough Barracks, to break the law than to break the weer t' fine swaddles are; Middlelaw yourself" said Mr. Whyte- wood rooad, weer ar used to go Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy coortin; and then reight 'oer' pointed to enquire into the local this morning to a Chinese, man, tother side o' town to Ecclesall, situation, which has been admit- who, as master of a shop, had allow- Nether Edge, and Waggon an' ted to be deplorable? There is a cd a girl employee to sell odd bits 'Orses (wee they sell fine beer') of crabs. The girl was fined \$4, at tram terminus?

> 'Eer all and say nowt, Drink all and pay nowt:

. An' if thar ever do owt for nowt. Do it for thi sen! Here's luck, Johnnie, mi lass! \$35, an unemployed Chinese, on I may see thee some day roamin' ing. months' hard labour. Defendant proudest is thi ould man and thi

ie proud o' me and arv done nowt at all, except mess abart fooiling The China Mail has received a around with three eer Aussies, magazine. Well printed in Eng- doan't care anyway.

Enterprise, Limited, it contains Yorkshire through and through My girl's a Yorkshire girl; Ay Bai Gum! she's a cham- 81/1. pion . 1

Summat Up.

Woodseents, rahnd Abbey Lane.

keeps up I will have to call myself seasick."

with it too:

to the engine room and showed me was kept in trust by the Regisaround, and was it slippery! There trar who paid monthly instalshaft goes out into the water. By Strange and wonderful things that time I was kind of hungry so

by people unaccustomed to think "hope for years to come" corresting and their thin as the hope put a lot of gasoIn Malaya there are Employ.

In Malaya there are the there ar

at least a public committee be ap considered. Bridging the gap all feeling fine but if this weather - Manila Bulletin.

MOTOR FATALITY.

INQUEST ON VICTIM IN KOWLOON.

DRIVER EXONERATED.

An Australian Yorkshireman Yesterday after oon a Coroner's death of a Chinese who was killed Johnnie lass, thee ould York- as the result of being knocked down when the past oor ma little Phillips, returned a verdict of death

me dahn eer! Oo. Ar felt rotten! Kowloon, at 7.45 p.m., on May 11. Ar would a' aliked to a' been According to the widow, she and bed early this morning outside 31 ing back to Sheffild—t'ould Nathan Road when a car which was Austin Road, was at the Kowloon Sheffild weer t'watter runs o'er travelling at a high speed in the opposite direction knocked the man

police custody, alleging that the lass, thar't coarnly young and his head on the ground. It was thar wooarnt know anythin' abart raining very hard at the time and Entering a plea of guilty to the Anyway, lass, ar'd like to be fore the accident. Because of the

sentenced to three months' hard Mappin Art Gallery is next door, jury found that there was no negligence on the part of Mr.

PROSECUTION OR PERSECUTION

Singapore, June 25. In discharging a number of Chinese nonyas charged with gambling in a common gaming house yesterday, the second magistrate, Mr. P. S. Williams, remarked that the case was more in the nature of persecution than prose-

Thirteen of the accused were represented by Mr. C. Smith, who submitted that when the police entered the house off East Coast Road a private party was proceed-

were also invited to play a game.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the China Mail of

To-day's dollar is worth 3/-

An Indian woman, Miriam Mohammed, was charged before

The's summat wrong ere lad. Mr. N. L. Smith at the Magissays a China Mail Yorkshireman. tracy with having attempted to Tha ort to knoa as trams runs past obtain the sum of \$1,000 from the 't'Waggon 'an 'Orses all't way to Registrar of the Supreme Court by false pretences. It was stated that defendant's

father died some ten years ago. He left a will whereby the defendant and her daughter profited All little education goes along to the extent of \$8,000. The rest with it too: "Third engineer took me down Defendant's share of the money

Mr. M. K. Lo, who appeared for the defence, admitted that what defendant told the Registrar was one without legal experience, would regard the money as belonging to him or her.

The Magistrate concurred and discharged defendant with a cau-

Ten Years Hence. [From the "China Mail" of

In Malaya there are Employ- Our venerated Times mayn't py" by Percy Crosby hasn't a Street who was well known in long last, a retrograde step by a ago has been checkmated.

Could not something of the financial aspect does not obtrude kind be organised in Hong Kong itself on the policy of a newsfor the relief of the workless, or, paper, it has necessarily to be day. Elizabeth, Frank and I are will attend school on the east coast.

In the Press? Although this 20 per cent. commission.

The lad suspects that he may the Campub."

Courts being offered to the flower have been having bad weather to day. Elizabeth, Frank and I are will attend school on the east coast. Such hours as the Courts are not will attend school on the east coast.

ATTACK ON MR. SCHULER.

Shocking Discovery in Tientsin House.

PHARMACIST'S RETIRED LIFE.

Tientsin, June 27. What appears to have been brutal attempt at murder was discovered in a house in the ex-Russian Concession at Tientsin on Tuesday evening.

The house in question, which adjoins Poppe Road, is the residence of Mr. Friedrich Schuler, a retired German pharmacist, and the Chinese police on duty in the neighbourhood, observed any lights in the windows of the house for several nights, came to the conclusion that something was amiss and communicated with the German Consulate-General and Mr. N. A. Zebrak.

Mr. Schoeps, of the German Consulate-General, Mr. Zebrak, and a Chinese police officer proceeded to the house about 7.15 p.m. on Tuesday and found it locked up and in darkness. They effected an entry by jumping through a window leading into the cellar which they found open and were horrified to find lying against the cellar stairs in a dark corner the body of a man in a large pool of blood and water. His head was covered with congealed blood. The body and face were in such a state that it was impossible to recognise who the man was at first but when he was taken into the open he was found to be Mr. Schuler himself. He was suffering from terrible wounds about the head, apparently made with some heavy, blunt instrument and was still alive although obviously in a very serious condi-

Mr. Schuler was immediately taken to the Russian hospital close by and given medical treatment. About 9 o'clock the same evening, his friend and physician, Dr. Schmidt-Rose, went to the Russian Hospital and conveyed him to the Italian Hospital for an operation. He was still unconscious yesterday morning and suffering from very serious in-

Signs of a Struggle.

When found it is believed that Mr. Schuler had already been lying in the same position at least 48 hours and the crime must have taken place, it is thought, some the waiter to lead him to the kit- sale of which forms their principal "Dance Away the Night", time on Saturday or Sunday. No- chen. thing had been stolen in the house. There were signs of a desperate struggle and it is paring his meal under the fascinat- leave; even the older people feel thought that Mr. Schuler must ed gaze of the chef. have fought with his assailant for The singer first took a piece of able. some minutes before he received raw beef and minced it with fat the terrible blow which knocked pork, and seasoned it well with him down the cellar stairs, salt and pepper. He made patties There were no Chinese servants from this mixture, and after they in the house during the week-end, had been baked a golden brown Mr. Schuler's boy having gone he carried his meal upstairs to his away about a fortnight ago on itable. leave and not having returned until Wednesday when he could the kitchens of London hotels to throw no light on the affair.

A Close Student.

Mr. Schuler is a man of intensely studious habits and hel very seldom went out. He has a meal is roust chicken and mashed private chemical laboratory in the potatoes preceded by vermicelli in order to throw light on Turkish house and apparently is in the soup. He winds up his simple origins, the American archaeohabit of spending almost the whole of his time there in rework. Although he so Schuler is much liked by all who Marguerite Carre, the idel of the know him and the possibility of Opera Comique, Paris, displays a his having enemies in the town is similar palate in her extreme parthought very unlikely. It ap- tiality to hors d'oeuvres. pears very probable that the motive of the intrusion of a stranger into his house was rob- great German dramatist and poet It is estimated that the temple bery and it is likely that the in- Gerhart Hauptmann, prefers it to truder being discovered by Mr. most foods. Schuler he struck the latter down after a desperate struggle and . fled without taking anything.

The house itself is a large residence with a small garden in front and at the back of the premises there is a small oilpressing factory, also belonging to the injured man, which is fitted with special machinery. were no employees here at the Madura district, has been served week-end- and had not been any with a notice by the Madras Govern-

An examination of the interior ing Reginald Reynolds of the of the house afforded no clue to Sabarmati Ashram on his way to the mystery. Everything appear- Colombo en route to England on ed to be in perfect order. There June 8. was a sporting oun and cartridges Mr. Keithan arrived at Ootaca- American naval men have rescu- midst, blood streaming from a deep and Mac Walmsley. in the house but the gun had not mund to-day to interview the ed three Spanish priests in the knife wound in his chest, and drop Mr. Heath is 51, and a builder. been used. All the outer doors of the house were securely locked and the only conclusion that the Reynolds. police can come to is that if the assailant entered by the cellar window he must have left in the sympathy with the present political special efforts to capture for The doorman was arrested, after, amateur championship; they have same manner.

Mr. Schuler is 57 years of age

WHAT

"WINSTON'S" HAM AND FIGS.

Surprising traits in the character of men and women prominent in art, politics, and other spheres are brought to light by a study of the food they eat as revealed to Sunday Express representative by noted chefs and maitres d'hotel.

Mr. Winston Churchill, for example, likes nothing so much with fresh figs. The Prime Minister of Canada,

Mr. Mackenzie King, according to] another famous chef, ignores the most appetising dishes because of of Gaelic and English. his craving for caviare.

"I have seen him make a meal having entirely of caviare," said this island is that there are now only chef, "and my most "painstaking eight able-bodied men left. efforts to prepare a meal worthy of a Prime Minister have been wast- heavy work which is necessary for

> The poet Osbert Sitwell spurns | munity. the food eaten by other people. made from the petals of this

the chef, M. Latry. Petals, With Sauce.

chrysanthemums to Mr. Sitwell. all should go. He will appreciate my new salad"."

might be expected to favour the tiny harbour unapproachable. ephemeral tit-bits from the kitchen. Actually her favourite dish is roast beef and Yorkshire pud- that the Lighthouse Commis- "Moonbeams and Shadows",

Richard Strauss, the composer. has given the world many sweet and tuneful airs, and at the dining by a fishing trawler. table he sweetens robust steaks and other roast meats with straw-

coction, but the waiter was be- winter.

get the chef to make it." Chaliapine tried to describe his

He then rolled up his sleeves,

Eastern princes have invaded make curry and the Maharajah of Patiala when visiting Britain instals his own chef in the hotel kitchen.

Senatore Marconi's favourite meal with a little cheese.

Sardines appeal more strongly to left his house, Mr. Berry, than anything else, while

Gorgonzola cheese causes shudders at some dinner tables but the

HARBOURED REGINALD

REYNOLDS.

Ootscamund, June 28. Mr. Ralph Keithan, an American There missionary working at Pasumalai, ment to leave Madura for entertain-

> Governor to represent to His Excel. vicinity of Yochow, midway be ped dead at the feet of the High He had never danced a step until lency as to how he came to entertain tween. Changsha and Hankow, Priest, who was standing before a he was 48; two years later he was

MISERY ON ST. KILDA.

Plight of the 35 - Inhabitants.

LONELY ISLAND.

the 35 inhabitants of St. Kilda, the lonely island 50 miles west of the Outer Hebrides, to appeal to the Government to transfer them to the mainland, I have paid a visit to the as ham cut into fine pieces served island, (writes a Morning Post

Special Representative). When the steamer arrived the men rushed down the hillside to the jetty and met us with a babble Siberia (Shidzuoka Maru); Out-

I learned that one of the reasons (Terukuni Maru), 6 p.m. why the people want to leave the These men have to do all the the existence of the little com-

They must pluck the wool from He achieved a high note of the sheep—they do not shear—they originality on one occasion by do the weaving, attend to the crops, eating "chrysanthemum salad," build the stone dykes and houses are also houses and houses and houses and houses and houses are also houses and houses and houses and houses are also houses and houses are also houses and houses and houses and houses are also houses and houses and houses are also houses are also houses and houses are also houses are also houses and houses are also houses and houses are also houses and houses are also houses are also houses and house are also house and house are also house and house are also house and house eating "chrysanthemum salad," build the stone dykes and houses ordinary and keep them in repair, catch sea Building, noon. birds, which are salted and stored The "dish" was a triumph for food for the winter, and per-

form many other tasks. This work is too much for them, "I was walking in my gardens, and some of them have made up said the chef, "when I absentmind- their minds that they will go to the edly chewed the petal of a chrysan- mainland as soon as possible. If themum. I was surprised to find they do, the remainder of the that the flavour was most enjoy- islanders will be faced with starvaable. "Bien,' I said, 'I will give tion, hence the general desire that

There is no medical service on Lady Oxford frequently piqued St. Kilda beyond what Nurse Barthe waiters in noted hotels by clay, a noble woman, can give. litening to their recital of rare She tends the ailing islanders and dishes and then ordering stew. | alleviates their suffering as far as Her passion for the homeliest of she is capable, but in serious cases dishes inspired a chef to brew a a doctor has to come from the special stew which he dedicated to mainland. Except in the summer months, this is impossible owing to The beautiful Evelyn Laye the fact that the rough seas make

> Poverty. It was only in the early spring ["Melody", sioners' steamer made a futile effort to land a doctor on the island "A Fine Old English Gentleman", after a call for help sent ashore

The earning power of the islanders has dwindled to such an extent that they have not the "The Coffee-stall Keeper", Chaliapine puzzled a waiter on money to purchase sufficient food ["Mandalay", one occasion by asking for to keep their bodies properly "Palmenez." "It is a Russian con- nourished during a rigorous

As a result their vitality is low "I do not know what it is" he and it was explained to me that "Organ Medley of Song Hits, 1930", confessed to the great singer, "but this was the probable cause of the "Patience"—Vocal Gems, if you will give me an idea we will recent epidemic of influenza which swept the island.

favourite dish but in his excite- quantities of fulmar oil, but this ment lapsed into Russian. Finally trade has practically ceased and he sprang to his feet and ordered the only export now is tweed, the "I'm a Dreamer-Aren't We All?", source of income.

The islanders expressed to me "Reach Out for a Rainbow", and for ten minutes was busy pre- their willingness and desire to "Reach Out for a Rainbow", that they must bow to the inevit- "The Swallow",

B.C.

Excavations in Asia Minor.

Constantinople, June 3. Searching for relics of the 1. (a) Andante (Dittersdarf), earliest civilisation in Asia Minor logists under Dr. Van Osten have unearthed a fine Hittite temple at the famous surgeon, Sir James Ghiavour Kale, some distance from Angora, where Kemal Pasha had asked them to conduct excavations They have cleared the north porch and entered the nave, which ends in a raised sacrificial platform.

Colossal bas-reliefs of kins and gods are cut in the rocks around dates from 1800 B.C. The Phrygian civilisation which followed built a palace at the same spot. The Hittite structures are in Cyclopean blocks of cut volcanic stone, and are less ravaged by time than the Phrygian. The excavations will be resumed next year.—Ex.

SMART WORK-BY U.S. NAVAL

Peking, Yesterday. They were hiding from the "Reds." crude altar. Interviewed by the Associated 1 It is understood that the "Red" | The horror-stricken congregation | This is the fourth time he and Press, Mr. Keithan sold he was in bandits in that area are making stampeded. movement, but did not take an ac- elgners for ransom, and hence it is alleged, his admitting that he also won 20 European and other Mr. Schuler is 57 years of age tive part, being pledged to be missionaries and others in stabbed Romero when he attempted Continental championships.

and has resided in Tientsin for beutral. He used to wear khaddar that region are in grave danger of to force his way into the meeting Miss Heath's dance-teacher was capture.—Reuter.

without giving the password.—her father

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCE IN CHINA MAIL

Entertalnments To-day - Queen's 'Melody of Love." To-day - Star Theatre. "12 Miles Out," (matined only); In order to ascertain the actual Nicola, the Magician, 9.15 p.m. conditions which have compelled To-day - World Theatre, "Dramm of Love," 5.15 and 9.20 p.m.; "Sparrows of War" (Chinese picture), 2.30 and 7.15 p.m.

> To-day - Majestic "Valley of the Giants.". To-day' -- Central Theatre The Lady Lies." Home Mails. · To-day-Inward from Europe via

Sports See Special Sports Diary on page

Land Sale. July 14—At P.W.D. Offices, one floor. lot of Crown land at Prince Edward Road, 3 p.m. Meeting.

meeting, Alexandra

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broudcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 355 metres:---

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"Jolly Time", Colonial Orchestra (12129)

Talking by Billy Bennett "Just You, Just Me", "With a Song in My Heart"," Maurice Turner (DB87) Quentin M. Maclean (DX43).

Company (DX38). Formerly the islanders exported "The Leader of the Town Brass of certain bequests, is to be held Band'.'

"The Tune the Bos'un Played" Robert Easton (DB80). Albert Sander and His Orchestra (DB98).

Betty Bolton (DB34). "Star of Love",

Organ Solo. by Emil Velazco (DB85). "Mr. Potter Has a Brother". Gillie Potter (DB86). "Hang on to Me". "Reaching for Someone". Ukulela, Ike with Novelty

Accompaniment (5694). Le Reve Passe" () 'Hungarian Dance" B.B.C. Wireless Military 9 p.m.-Weather Report, Time

ind News Bulletin, 9.05 p.m.-Studio Concert.

(b) Minuet (Mozart), Mr. Rosarlo's String Quartette. (a) In the Garden of To-morrow

(b) Rose of My Heart (Lohr), Mr. Li Chor-chi, Tenor. Dick Barty and a Piano. With You Miss Nellie Fields, (a) Air (Pechon),

(b) Gavotte (Pechon). The String Quartette. (a) My Dream. (Lee), (b) The Carnival (Mallay), Mr. Li Chor-chi, Tenor. (a) Dream Lover

(b) Sanctuary ... Miss N. Fields Contraito. Dick Barty and a Piano. 10.80 p.m.-Close Down,

VOODOO CULT.

STRANGER" STABBED AT MEETING.

London, June 7. New York. — Members of the Nancy in Paris won the world's Voodoo Cult who were holding a meeting at Manzanillo Orient were The professional dancing chamat the height of their incantations, pionship went, by the narrowest mouning and beating the air, when of margins, to Maxwell Stewart a man, Romero, staggered into their and Pat Sykes over Sydney Stern

without giving the password.

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HUGE FORTUNE.

ONE MILLION FOR A NEPHEW.

Probate has been 'granted in respect of the will of Lord Dewar, who died on April 11 last at The Homestall, East Grinstead, Sussex. The estate has been proved at £5,000,000, "so far as can be at present ascertained," The executors are Mr. John A. Dewar and Mr. Peter M. Dewar.

Mr. John Arthur Dewar, Lord Dewar's nephew, is the chief beneficiary. To him, "whom I consider to be a very shrewd and exceptionally capable business man, and who has been of great value to John Dewar and Sons, Ltd., and who went to Canada when quite young and successfully carried out all my business transactions there," Lord Dewar leaves the sum of £1,000,000, free of legacy duty, together with his estates known as The Homestall, Shovelstrode, Brooklands, and New Chapel, in addition to all his pictures, household effects, bloodstock, and other

livestock. The rest of Lord Dewar's pro-Columbia Light Opera | Perty, real and personal, subject to | estate duty, and after the payment in trust as to two-thirds for Mr. John A. Dewar and as to the remaining one-third in trust in equal parts for Lord Dewar's nieces. The sum of £100,000 is left upon trust to pay the annual income thereof to Mr. Peter M. Dewar, the present chairman of the company, "who has proved himself to be a most capable and exceptional business man and who has added considerably to the success of John Humorous Monologue by Dewar and Sons, Ltd." To each of the children of his brother the late Lord Forteviot Lord Dewar left £5,000 as a memento "to show the affection and great regard I have

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NEVER TOO LATE TO—DANCE

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land. To the managers and em-

ployees of his different estates

Lord Dewar left varying legacies.

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winning championships.

-her father.

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[By "Short Head."]

Given a continuance of the showers that have been a feature of this week's weather the greens should be rather on the heavy side to-morrow and the play, consequently, may be affected. For once in a way interest will centre. in the doings of the joint leaders of the Second Division, both of whom have stiff hurdles to nego-

DIVISION I

Civil Service v. K.B.G.C.

Last season the Bowling Green Club won by 79-53, but at Kowloon on May 24 this year they lost by the narrow margin of 62-61. Their visit to the Valley a week ago, when they met the Craigengower Club, was disastrous, and they may be expected to make a big effort to retrieve their name to-morrow. The Civil Service cannot take them too cheaply.

Police R.C. v. C.C.C.

Last year the Craigengower won by 75-39, whilst on May 24 this year they won by 60-42. On form one cannot hold out any hopes of the Police springing a surprise to-morrow.

Kowloon D.R.C. v. Club de Recreio. The Dock team won last year by 69-53, whilst on May 24 they lost by the narrow margin of 66-64 at King's Park. In spite of losing on their own ground two Saturdays in succession I am still pinning my faith to them to beat the Club de Recreio tomorrow. Their run of ill luck cannot last all the season.

Kowloon C.C. v. Taikoo R.C. Last year the K.C.C. won by P. Sanderson, S. J. Clarke, and Courageous Play at Critical Time. 78-35, but were beaten at Taikoo W. H. B. Muskett (Skip). on May 24 this year by 63-54. est games to-morrow, as the Kowloon green should suit the visi-

DIVISION II.

Craigengower C.C. v. C.S.C.C. by 60-57 and they are hopeful, after their defeat of the Bowling Amery, and D. Walmsley (Skip). Green Club last Saturday, of repenting the dose. When the Clubs | Hollands, R. R. Wood, J. Holdman, met earlier this season the Civil Service won by 73-57, so a fine tussle is assured to-morrow. The Craigengower are (with one exception) sticking to the same team that dld the trick week ago, whilst their visitors are making a couple of changes.

Taikoo R.C. v. Electric R.C. The result last season was 62-47 in favour of Taikon, who went down on May 24 this year by 81-41. The advantage of ground should give the Taikoo the points to-morrow.

K.B.G.C. v. Yacht Club. The Bowling Green Club won last year by 77-48, whilst at East Point on May 24 they won by 61-53. The Yacht Club are improving with every game, as witness their defeat of the Civil Service a week ago, and the Bowling Green Club will have to guard against a repetition of their game against the Craigengower C.C. The greater experience of the Yacht Club may just pull them intough to-morrow.

Club de Recreio v. K.C.C. Last year the K.C.C. won by 67-53, but the Recreio won on May 24 this year by 66-47. The home team ought to take full points to-morrow.

LEAGUE TABLES.

date are: Craigengower C.C. 9 Civil Service C.C. 9 Taikoo R.C. 9 Kowloon B.G.C. .. 8 Kowloon C.C. ... 9 Club de Recreio . 8 Kowloon D.R.C. . . 9 Folico R.C. 9 0 Shots For and Against. For Aget. Up Dr.

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Division I. Taikoo R.C.-J. C. Chalmers, 3 Polson, J. Russell Wotherspoon (Skip). J. B. Chapman, T. Grimes, N. Drummond and G. McLeod, J. Sloan (Sen.), J Laing and R. C. Wallace (Skip) C.S.C.C.—E. W. Simmonds, J. Orem, J. Hollidge, and A. W. Grimmitt (Skip).

F. J. Jones, S. E. Alderman, Vice. A. H. Oswick and A. O. Brawn (Skip). Burford, B. **K.C.C.**—A. C. Fetheram, H. Overy, and A. E.

Jas. T. Dobbie. L. E. Longhottom,

G. C. Moss, and J. J. Gregory

(Skip).

Silkstone (Skip). H. Gittins, C. J. Tacchi, A. Hyde Lay, and J. Fraser (Skip). ... E. C. Fincher, J. A. Howe, F. Goodwin, and J. C. Lyal (Skip).

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CRICKET ARTICLES

The China Mail

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY. C.C.C.-W. T. Brightman, W. sal.

Cellins, C. S. Rosselet, and R. Basa (Sklp). D. Rumjahn, and B. W. Brad

bury (Skip). E. Tuck, A. E. Coates, E. el Arculli, and U. M. Omar (Skip).

Division II. Electric Co. R.C.-W. Stoker, T. judgment.

This should be one of the clos- de Rome, and F. F. Duckworth failure of the stars

Hatch, and A. F. Paul (Skip)! Taikoo R.C .-- T. Stainton, C. H. | ting.

(Skip). Last year the Craigengower won | Stewart, and R. K. Duncan (Skip). | came on the first day. T. Swan, W. Cunningham, S.

Civil Service C.C. - E. and F. H. W. Haynes (Skip). P. Knight, H. Westlake, R. Davies, and W. (Skip).

J. Massey, and J. Archibald deliveries of the slow bowlers. (Skip).

K.C.C.-A. J. Kew, F. E. Lawrence, T. C. W Carr, and L. J. Blackburn (Skip). O. B. Raven, J. S. Dinnen, W.

Hyde, and J. M. Jack (Skip). W. Borrowman, W. W. Hirst, L. magnificent and Chapman Jack, and V. C. Labrum (Skip). C.C.C.-A. L. Sousa, E. Zimmern, M. O'Brien, and J. Carr (Skip). Reed, and W. G. Shaw, (Skip). W. Ward, W. V. Field, Y. Abbas, slow bowlers. and J. Cavanagh (Skip).

LEAGUE COMMITTEE. Acceptance of Shanghai's Invitation.

[Communicated.]

A meeting of the General Committee of the Lawn Bowls Associa- had all the batsmen thinking tion was held yesterday evening, judicious and well-controlled varia-Mr. B. Wylie, President, being in tion of pace. the chair.

tember for an Interport contest much better position than was anti over a series of three games, the cipated earlier.
team winning at least two out of Robins bowled more effectively The positions in the League to three to be adjudged winners of the and improved his length with the series and the "Prentice Cup." A drier conditions. similar invitation had also been sent to Hankow.

The Hong Kong Association accepted this invitation and a Sub-Committee was appointed, consisting of Messrs A. O. Brawn (Convenor), J. Lhing, and A. Silkstone (with the President and Hoff The Royal Hong Kong Golf necessary arrangements in the ing times for Sunday: matter of selecting the Interport 9.20 a.m. L. Yntes, J. Coulthart. be placed in the Clubs inviting mem-

TEST MATCH.

IDEAL CONDITIONS FOR TO-DAY'S GAME.

DECIDING FACTOR?

Rugby, Yesterday. aroused in the third Test match which begins at Leeds to-morrow. The weather prospects are favourable and the experts declare that to prevent Hindu teams from takthe pitch, prepared for the match, ing part in the matches arranged in mitted to meet foreign boxers in is in perfect condition.

Sutcliffe, Geary and Larwood. who were excluded from the Eng- volunteers to picket the cricket tain conditions. land eleven at Lord's on account grounds. of ill-health, return to the side was defeated at Lord's.

yet been selected, but one notable absentee will be A. G. Fairfax. M.C.C. tour may be cancelled. who has had to stand down owing to illness .- British Wireless Ser-

ROBINS' BATTING. Criticism of His Bowling.

cricket veteran, writing in connectround swimmer the world tion with the first Test at Notting- known, has decided to retire from boxer in the boxing rules under ham in a cable to the Times of competition. Ceylon says:

first innings were provided by exciting batting. R. W. V. Robins out of this season's European cham- peace and order. was splendid, particularly during pionship events in order to devote Phya Gada when interviewed by his enterprising moments, and dis- all his time to water polo, it was the Bangkok Daily Mail said that played a knowledge of the game thought that he intended to return the present plans were to train a worthy of a veteran of many tests to racing later. instead of a player in his initial

This factor should be the possession of every international player, but unfortunately it is not univer-

Robins, employing forceful tactics, was absolutely correct in the F. J. Neves, M. A. R. Sousa, circumstances and his effort was ofse value to the total without

waste of time. Tyldesley displayed tact and judgment by attacking and getting out, while Duckworth showed sound

England finished with a reason-E. Thompson, V. G. Kerley, L. ably good total considering the the result is entirely due to cour-A. Tarbuck, G. T. Padgett, H. ageous play at a critical time, together with Hobbs' masterly bat-

Summers, W. Bell, and D. Munro . Australia did nobly to bowl out such a strong batting side and it 2min 28 8-5sec in 1902. K. McIntyre, W. Brown, G. H. was most unfortunate that rain

Australia made an inglorious start, losing Woodfull, Ponsford and L. Bradman in quick succession to Tate, who bowled splendidly in the opening stages.

The bowling of Tate and Larwood was of such quality that it was treated with the utmost respect L. R. Whant, W. Bickford, most runs coming from the loose Tyldesley and Robins.

The latter gave away too many runs from short balls, but Tyldesley maintained a much better

The fielding of England was brilliant.

The batting of Australia mostly cautious with bright spots D. K. Kharas, F. K. Modi, R. C. here and there when the batsmen were punishing loose stuff from the

Chapman's Correct Policy. Chapman pursued the correct policy of quick bowling changes

necessary to a limited attack. Kippax played a sterling innings for his side. Mostly subdued, with occasional brilliant drives and cuts, he experienced some anxious moments when opposed to Tate, who

Australia were somewhat unfor-A letter was read from the tunate with the rain which affected Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association both their bowling and batting. inviting the Hong Kong Associa- The wicket thoroughly recovered tion to send a team to the Northern during the afternoon which enabled port during the first week in Sep- Australia to finish the day in a

GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR

Secretary ex-officio) to make the Club notifies the following startteam. As in former years lists will | 9.24 ... A. Leach, N. K. Littlejohn: stroke he swam. bers to signify their willingness to 9.86 .. V. R. Gordon, J. R. Collin. go to Shanghof, and from these 240 ... A. C. I. Bowker, M. G.

BOYCOTT-THE-M.C.C. PLAN IN INDIA.

Women May Picket the Cricket Grounds.

From raiding salt depots and delying the police and generally Tatense interest has been breaking the law Gandhi's followers ese boxers to participate in any are now turning their attention to other than a contest under Siamese ---cricket.

The Hindus in Bombay are trying lifted. connection with the M.C.C. tour.

again, and with the inclusion of Hindu Gymkhana Club in the city, Ministry of Interior by Phya Gada, Tyldesley and Leyland it is gen- for a special meeting to discuss a lessor of Lumbini Park and proerally admitted that the eleven is resolution for laying it down that prietor of Suan Sinuk. In his remuch stronger than that which the Bombay Hindu team shall not quest, Phya Gada pointed out that The Australian team has not M.C.C. tourists next year.

FINEST SWIMMER. ARNE BORG DECIDES TO RETIRE.

Olympic champion, conquerer of a bout must be comprised of Siam-C. G. Macartney, the Australian on performances the greatest all- the boxing arena must be respon-

The finishing touches to England's visited Singapore about a year ago) serve the right to stop any fight expressed his intention of staying that appears to threaten the public

> ceived in Sydney the Swedish European-style and in the regular marvel has written John Taris, Saturday night bouts to have half champion of France, standing that of them in Siamese and the other he had definitely decided to retire, half in European style. but felt in duty bound to meet Taris in a middle distance match when the Frenchman has recovered from a recent operation for appendicitis which caused the previously arranged meeting of the pair to be post

"This will be my last international race," wrote Borg.

His Fine Record. Arne Borg first came under the notice of world experts when 1921 he carried off the English 220 yards championship in 2min. 29 1-5sec., equalling Frank Beaurepaire's time of the previous season, which was the speedlest recorded for the race since Freddy Lane won it in the world's record time of fighters to these cities to fight re-

by establishing Universal records sport. for 400 metres, 440 yards, 500 metres, 1,000 yards, and 1,000

Since then Arne has established 24 new world's records, making his total 29, the greatest number ever established by a swimmer, and two more than the great Weiss-

Borg travelled more extensively than any other swimmer of note and during his 10 years of first class proportion to his great height, but competition "visited almost every

country in the world. As to whether he was a strict amateur is a much debated point for from 1924 when he visited Australia, until his winning of the Olympic 1,500 metres championship from Charlton, at Amsterdam, ir

1928, he was continually touring. · No athlete in any branch of sport has burned the candle at both ends to a greater extent than has the popular Arne.

He drank what he liked, and as much as he liked, whenever he felt that he wanted to. He ate anything and everything, and was no picker. Ho" smoked heavily, and got less sleep than the average young blood, yet, in spite of all this he proved 50 yards in 6 8-5 against 7 secs: himself the greatest waterman of all time.

He raced with Andrew Charlton in Australia in 1924 when Borg certainly was not given a fair chance to strike his true form and was thrice beaten by the Manly

In 1924 at Paris he went under gloriously to Charlton in the 1,500 better during his second visit to metres Olympic championship.

The final meeting of the pair was which he was for some months. at Amsterdam, in 1928 when the under the guidance of Bill Swede turned the tables in the Bechrach, Weissmuller's mentor, 1,500 metres event lopping 14 4-5sec | who taught him much. off the Australian's record for the Arne possesses more brains and event and their epic race with business acumen than the average Weissmuller in the 400 metres in champion, and should do well when 1324 will always be spoken of when he settles down to earn his living. the deeds of great swimmers are Australians will always remember discussed.

The Borg Stroke. When in Sydney in 1929 an en- excases, and as a modest winner.

the water than any other great greatest performance of his distance performer, his leg work career); and one mile, 21 min. 8 according to all the teachings, was 4-5sec.

SIAMESE BOXERS.

MAY FIGHT "EUROPEAN STYLE."

POLICE BAN LIFTED.

The police ban forbidding Siamboxing style and rules. has been

Henceforth pugilists will be perthe ring, fighting under European They threaten to send women boxing rules contingent upon cer-

Abolishment of the ban was the A requisition has been sent to the result of a petition field at the take part in matches with the the public now understands the European boxing rules. In view of If the resolution is carried the this there is practically no possibility of a recurrence of the unfortunate racial high feeling which marred one of the fights not long ago when a Siamese boxer was disqualified for fouling his opponent.

Police Powers. The conditions required by the police with the issuance of the per-Arne Borg, Sweden's 1,500 metres mit are that the committee of such Andrew Charlton, and undoubtedly ese, and that the management of which he was fighting. Finally it A short time ago when Borg (who was stipulated that the police re-

certain number of the present According to news recently re- Siamese-style boxers to fight

Penang Challengers.

The men who decided to train for the European fights in all probability would give up Siamese fighting entirely, he said, to avoid the danger of their becoming confused during a bout.

Outsiders from Singapore, Penang, Kuala Lumpur, Saigon, and even more distant points would be brought to Bangkok to fight the local fighters European-style when they had sufficiently developed their knowledge and technique in that style of fighting, Phys Gada said.

Another thing he looked forward to, he said, was sending the local turn bouts with the outsiders, thus In 1922 he astonished the world broadening their knowledge of the

YOUNG ENGLAND.

St. George's School, Harpenden, have two remarkable schoolboys in

their cricket eleven. R. E. Hunter, a right-hand medium-pace bowler and a promising batsman, stands 6ft. 8 in. He hardly gets his arm high enough in improved considerably under the tuition of W. Reeve in the cricket classes at Lord's. Hunter is barely sixteen, but hopes to get into the

school Rugby fifteen next term. R. P. Nelson, the captain for the second year, is in his seventh season, and will captain the school next year, thus easily setting up a public schools record.

SCHOOL RECORDS.

At the Penang Free School sports several new records were establish-In the cricket ball event Velupillay threw 98.2 (previous record 81.2.3), Tye Toon-tuck won the Tambyappa cleared 19.1 3-4 in long jump against 18.6, Pinhorn House won the half mile relay in 1.47 1-5 against. 1.52 1-2; and Yeoh Bokchoon cleared 5.6 1-2 in the high jump against 5.2 1-2.

Sydney than it was in 1924, after

him as a man who took his whip-

pings without whining and making thusiast once asked Arne, what World's records standing to his eredit at present are: -30 metres, 8 W. C. Shields, J. S. Dykes. The great Swede answered the min. 33.4-5sec.; 400 metres, 4 min. question most completely by saying, 50 8-10 secs., 500 yards, 5 min. 31 My frien I svim der Arne Bork 2-5sec.; 500 metres, 6 min. 8 stroke. 1,000 yards, 12 min. 16 Borg was a most unorthodox 4-5sec. 1,000 metres, 18 min. 2sec.; swimmer. He swam higher out of 1,500 metres, 19 min. 7 1-5sec. (the

Second Divisions.

Tounds of the Open Singles Cham. crude and faulty, and his arm work. The man who wipes them off the Lit was decided to leave the fixing pionship competition to the officers choppy.

Of closing dates of the various of the Association.

But, his arm work was much Sydney Referee.

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HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

WINCHESTER'S WIN AT BISLEY WITH 474 POINTS.

ASHBURTON SHIELD.

London, Yesterday. At Bisley to-day Winchester College won the Ashburton Shield with 474 points.—Reuter.

CHESS.

County Games At

Sussex put up an excellent fight against Middlesex, in the current Southern Counties competition. It was a 50-board match, the first 20 boards counting for the championship of the Southern Counties Chess Union, Amboyna Shield Division of the Metropolitan Counties Championship. The result on the first 20 boards was Middlesex 10, Sussex 9, and one game awaiting adjudication (which game is expected to be judged a draw); on the whole 50 boards Sussex won by 26 games to 23. The scores on the top twelve boards were as

follows:-Middlesex Sussex 1 Wallace King 0 A. West V. Buerger 14. H. J. Stephen Miss V. Men-

E. G. Sergeant 0 E. M. Jackson 1 E. T. Jesty 1/2 J. A. J. Drewitt 1/2 H. Saunders 0 G. M. Norman 1 R. C. Griffith Rev. E. Griffiths 0 14 F. MacDonald

H. V. Buttfield 14 J. H. Jones W. H. Regan 0 C. Storr Best 1 W. E. Bonwick 1 G. F. H. Packer 0 J. H. Morrison 1 J. A. Watt 0 In the important game—on the ly 11, 5 p.m. 14th board-which was adjourned6 p.m. for adjudication the position was:-White (8 pieces)-K on KKt4, B on QKtsq, R on KR5, R on K7, Pawns on KKt3, K5 QKt2 and QR3; Black (9 pieces)-K on | KKt3, B on QKt3, R on KKtsq, R on Ksq, Pawns on K3, K5, QB4, QKt2 and QR2. White has the

A very lively and interesting game in this match. (Board No. 11):--

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	White. %	Black.
1	V. E. Bonwick.	G. F. H. Packer
ł	(Middlesex)	(Sussex)
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5.	Kt—B3	BK2
₿.	PQ4	0.0.
7.	B-Q3	B-KB4
8.	0,0.	P-B4
9.	Q—K1	Kt x Kt
10.	BxB	
11.	Q—Kt3	Kt—Kt4
12.		Q—Kt3
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13.	KR1	Q—Kt3
14.	P—B3	Kt—R3
15.	Kt—Kt5	P—Kt3
16.	Q-R3	B x Kt
17.	BxB	P.—B3
18.	B-K6 ch	F
19.	BxP ch	K-R1
20.		R x B
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21.	B—K+R 1 1	D:

Civil Service v. Surrey. The Civil Service met Surrey recently in a 50-board considering the strength of Surrey on the top boards, did very well in scoring 201/2 games against 291/2. The scores on the first ten boards

were:--Civil Service. H. C. Griffiths 1 W. O. Wood . H. Blake 1/4 R. Coman R. C. J. Walker 14 C. M. Cording-. Alexander G. V. Butler 0 G. A. Hooke 1 G. Tregaskis 0 C. H. Jago 1 H. G. Rogers H. Golombek 14 J. A. Graham

'Varsity Week. The Universities of Oxford and Cambridge opened their annual London display on March 14. They played in combination against the West London club, the popular, and it will continue to Hampstead Club, Insurance Club, attract enormous crowds to big the Lud Eagle Club and the City events. It is not likely that Hoyof London Club, and won all these lake will produce the vast crowds of matches; the victory over the St. Andrews, but there will certain-City of London, by 101/2 games to ly be a lot of people there.—George 61/2, was a very remarkable and Duncan.

surprising victory. Then came the great annual match between the two teams. There were, as usual, seven boards. The players and results were as follows:---Cambridge. Oxford. H. T. Rceve R. L. Mitchell

(Trinity) 0 E. Smith Max Black St. Edmunds ... (Queen's) S. Adler (New College) A le xander James J. M. Holford (Queen's) C. H. O. War-(Trinity broke) W. P. Wallace R. Hartnett

Thus Oxford was the winner on this occasion. The match was the 54th of the series, and on the

(Downing)

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R. W. B. Clarke,

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL.

Lawn Bowls-To-morrow-Division I.-Civil Service v. Bowling Green, Kowloon Police v. Craigengower, Kowloon Dock v. Recreio, Kowloon C.C. v. Taikoo; Division II.--Craigengower v. Civil Service, Taikoo v. Hong Kong Electric; Kowloon Bowling Green v. Yacht Club, Recreio v. Kowloon C.C.

Water Polo - To - day -Division I.-V.R.C. v. Chinese Bathing Club; Division II.-Fukien Club v. V.R.C.

Monday-Division I.-Navy v. Royal Artillery; Division II -University v. Fukien Club. Racing-September 27-Seventh Extra Race Meeting. October 10 and 11-Eighth Extra Race Meeting.

Cricket - To-day - Third Test Match, Leeds. July 25-29 - Fourth Test Match, Manchester. Racing - July 18-Eclipse

Stakes, Sandown July 29-Stewards' Cup, Goodwood. July 30-Goodwood Stakes, Goodwood.

July 31-Goodwood Cup, Goodwood. Boxing-July 28-Phil Scott v. Young Stribling,

Wimbledon Stadium.

whole series the score now stands; Cambridge, 25. wins; Oxford, 24; On demand 785 drawn matches, 5. One of the best games was on the fifth board; it ran as follows:--

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Golf is becoming more and more

Have You Heard?---

Wife: I'm writing a paper Calendar Reform for our club. you know which Pope it was t gave us our present calendar? Husband: Pope? Good gracio thought it always came from grocer.

Doctor: As a matter of fact, s you are run down, you need a s voyage. What is your profession Patient: Second mate aboard t Florence Jane, just in from Chili.

A foreign paper contains following advertisement: - "A person who can prove that r tapioca contains anything injurio to health will have three boxes it sent to him free of charge."

Her husband being slightly indi posed, a young wife attempted take his temperature, and in a sta of excitement scribled a note to th doctor. 🕖 🦠 "Dear doctor, please come at one

my husband's temperature is 136.' The doctor replied, "Dear madan the case is beyond my skill. Sen for the fire brigade."

Constable (about to take particu lars): You'll catch it for this, Miss They'll endorse your licence for cer

Young Lady Scorcher: But the can't, constable. I haven't got one!

The auction saleroom was crowd ed. Just before the sale started one old lady, feeling the effects of the warm room, dozed off to sleep. When the sale commenced the old lady slept on, her head nodding continually. The sale over, the noise of the departing people awakened the lady. "Has the salstarted yet?" she asked. "Started, madam," was the reply "why, the auctioneer's knocked everything down to you!"

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DOCTOR'S FEUD.

COMEDY OF ICELANDIC POLITICS.

Helgi Tomason, Iceland's best authority on psychiatry, has publicly declared that Iceland's Minister of Justice, Mr. Jonas Jonsson is insane. Mr. Jonsson has answered by discharging Dr. Tomason from his position as chief long-drawn-out political conversa- his mansion on the coast of cenphysician of Iceland's official asylum for mental diseases.

Mr. Jonsson is at once the most loved and the most hated man in Leeland. The farmers especially ad husband is mad. These same mighty Pacific, Jiggs new home words he repeated in the streets of commands one of the finest views complished is said to have been inspired by Mr. Jonsson, and he is popularly called the Dictator. Many

brought to public notice by a letter Observer | New York is in California without | Jiggs and Maggie are con-Mail.

from Mr. Jonsson which the Government's paper printed. Mr. Jonsson wrote that his political opponents for years had spread ugly rumours of Jiggs and Maggie makes a brilabout him, and that at the beginning of this year Dr. Tomason went to the Prime Minister and urged the latter to exclude Mr. Jonsson Jiggs was his own architect from the Cabinet because of in and Maggie chose the colours. sanity. When Dr. Tomason was repudiated by the Prime Ministen For George McManus, creator of he asked for a private meeting "Bringing Up Pather" recently with Mr. Jonsson himself. Mr. demonstrated that he is a master. Jonsson was ill in bed, but received of the blueprints as well as comic the doctor, who at once began a art when he drew up the plans for tion, "I broke him off and asked tral California." him to go," writes Mr. Jonsson. When he had left my bedroom and months ago but already is one of reached the hall, he met my wife the show places of Santa Monica. gripped her wrists, and said, Your High in the hills, overlooking the

It was this public letter which centre of attraction from its caused Dr. Tomason to declare mighty hillside refuge. popularly called the Dictator, many of the Bills which he has made the saine. When Dr. Tomason left his hospital he took several of the ball would be New York's theme song the sacred tradition of this island with him, and he now advertises if Gotham realised the thrill in State.

The personal controversy between patients from his old asylum tradit of the pad part thrown in tinuing their career from their the Minister and Dr. Tomason was in the control of the pad part thrown in tinuing their career from their the Minister and Dr. Tomason was it they will leave the six lum. The Everything good that's in wood's stars and bright lights." gular daily feature of the China wood's stars and bright lights." gular daily feature of the China wood's stars and bright lights." publicly that the Minister was in-

SUICIDE PACT IN SHANGHAI?

A Dancing Girl's "Affair."

CHINESE UNDER ARREST.

hotel on Bubbling Well Road of a Shanghai Times says: dancing girl of the Black Cat Mr. S. Francis Liu, chief deothers for an unlawful purpose.

after leaving the cabaret, the lovers motored down to Woosung. Supreme Court of Nanking may They returned to Shanghai about hotel in Bubbling Well Road where the man engaged a room.

Statements by Girl. condition as the result of taking former courts where a case has a quantity of the drug. She was immediately removed to Hospital, where she made a statement that she had been coerced by the man into taking the drug. Her companion, on the other hand, asserted that she had, in a moment of frenzy, emptied the contents of a bottle containing the drug, without leaving any for him.

by the girl, the police applied to gling opium into the United the Shanghai Special District States. Mrs. Kao got four years Court for a warrant for the arrest for assisting in the offence. of the merchant on a charge of assisting in the attempted suicide Yings appealed in the Appeal of the girl. Hopes are being held Court of Soochow, which reduced for the latter's recovery.

chant was in company with his posed on Mr. and Mrs. Kao res. brother when he walked to the pectively of \$6,666 and \$5,000 to Sinza police station and surren- \$6,000 and \$4,000. dered himself.

ed by two prominent Chinese lawyers whose services were enlisted by relatives.

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California landscape.

YING'S HARD KAO FIGHT.

A Second Appeal Lodged.

FINES REDUCED.

A wealthy Chinese grocery Apropos of the case in which merchant, for whom a warrant Mr. and Mrs. Kae Ying were arhad been issued in connection with rested in San Francisco on opiumthe attempted suicide in a foreign smuggling charges last year, the Bank recently and left Berlin

the Sinza police recently, says the yesterday informed a representa- ever attempted by any man, young Shanghai Times. He was to be tive of the Shanghai Times that or old. brought up in the Shanghai the Supreme Court of Nanking Special District Court under an will in all probability hear the article of the Chinese Criminal second appeal of the former Chin-Code making it an offence for ese Vice-Consul of San Francisco anyone, except licensed druggists and his wife, in open court. This \$2,000,000,000. to procure drugs to be used by would be a departure from the usual practice of Chinese courts Settlements, this young lawyer-The court trial will be a sequel of last resource which generally to what is believed to be a suicide decide cases by a study of the pact between the merchant and briefs filed by the prosecution and the girl, with whom he was in defence, without the summoning love. It was ascertained that of witnesses and other details attending a regular court trial.

grant his application for an open 8 a.m., went into a pharmacy in trial because of the complex and difficult issues involved. He point-Ward Road and bought a bottle of ed out that the courts of last redrug, before repairing to the source of China are empowered to depart from the usual practice, in exceptional cases. The practice which is only applicable in courts called to try a second appeal, is Fifteen minutes later the girl intended to obviate the cumber some inclusion of evidence already was reported to be in a serious submitted by witnesses in the

been tried. Short and Sweet! The last legal battle of the Kao in about a month's time, Mr. Liu he said, and will probably he of short duration. The Kao Yings were trict Court in September last year. After a long-drawn-out legal fight Mr. Kao was sent to prison for After the statement was made seven years on charges of smug-

From this decision the Kao Mr Kao's sentence to six years' It was learned that the mer- imprisonment and the fines im-

Mr. Liu went on to say that the His defence was to be conduct- reasons in his second appeal peti. tion would be along the same lines as those introduced by him in the Soochow court of appeal.

BRILLIANT YOUNG LAWYER.

Parker Gilbert's ·Career.

REPARATIONS HEAD.

When S. Parker Gilbert the 38year old lawyer, turned over about \$35,000,000 to the International quietly for the United States, he had completed one of the greatest Cabaret, surrendered himself to fending counsel, of the Kao Yings, tasks of financial statesmanship

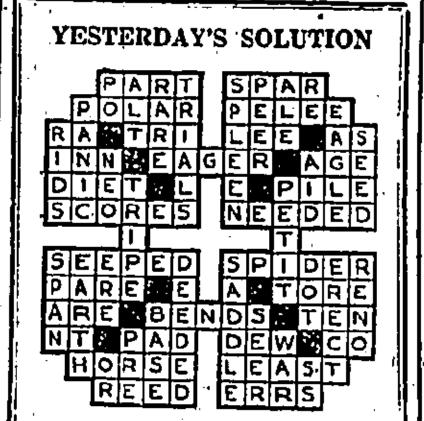
During his five years as Agent General for Reparations Payments, he collected from Germany and transferred to the former Allies, in cash and goods, more than

Although he could have headed the New Bank for International banker refused the offer, turned over his great trust, and packed 's trunk for New York.

At first, there was objection to as being paid \$40,000 a year as head of the reparations work, but it soon died away. The presidency of the new International Bank pays Mr. Liu explained that the \$50,000 annually.

> law, in which he was a conspicuous s" 'cess before entering the United is Treasury twelve years ago? n he became counsel in war loan matters, and later was ap pointed under secretary of the Treasury, in charge of fiscal affairs, serving from July, 1921, to

Nov. 17, 1923. Which will it be-law or banking? Both offer alluring opportunities to this man still on the sunny side of forty, with more experience in both law and finance than probably any other man of his age. It will not come as Yings for freedom will commence a surprise, if upon his return, is asked partner of J. P. Morgan and Co., there to be associated again with indicted before the Nanking Dis- his close personal friend, Russel C. Leffingwell.



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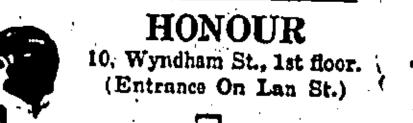
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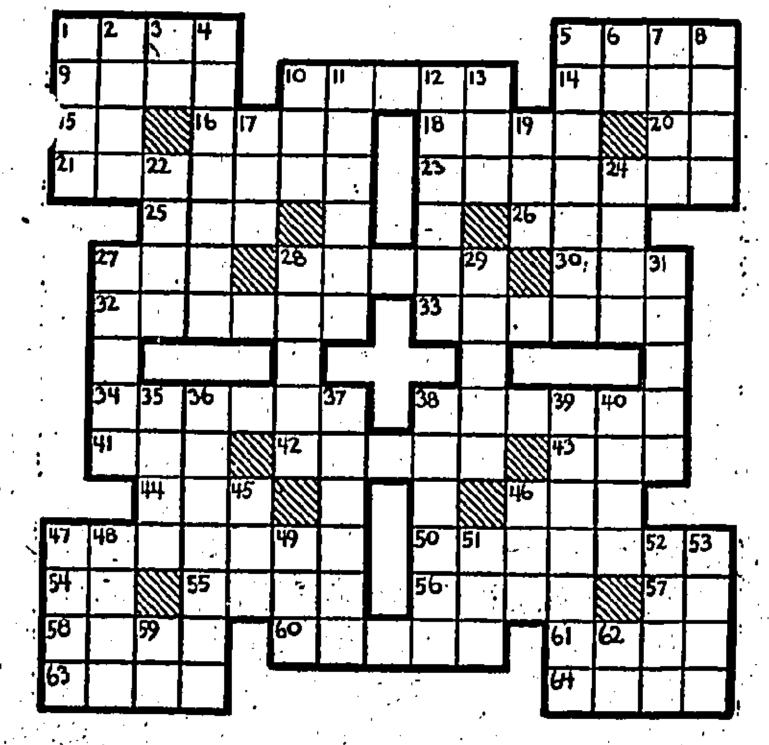
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VERTICAL (Cont.)

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22-8mail

19-Disturbance

24-A date in Roman

27-Author of "Baron

52-A current or stream

51-Same as emu;

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The meeting brought contracts

for the Lane sisters, roles in the Greenwich Follies at the Shubert Theatre in New York within two weeks, immediate success, and vaudeville and revue engagements. . As a result. Lola was signed for the feminine lead in the Fox Movietone __ production. easy," which preceded her role in "The Girl From Havana," soon to

"THE LADY LIES."

be seen here at the Queen'

Theatre.

We had the pleasure yesterday of seeing two of Broadway's favourite actors in their first appearance together in a screen play. The Claudette Colbert and they made a actors are Walter, Huston and tremendous impression on lus in their Paramount play "The Lady Lies."

Assigned to roles which required consummate acting, Miss Colbert and Huston endowed their parts with that very quality of thespian skill. In other, less competent hands, the roles of the successful lawyer and of the beautiful charmer who had come into his life might fall into the limbo of forgotten screen portrayals. But with this pair, both of them masters of pantomime, the story is carried through with a perpetual tensity of fine, absorbing drama-romance.

The plot has to do with the machinations of a scheming familythe children and relatives of Huston who is beneath his social standing and they attempt to intervene.

A beautiful romance thus seems to be headed for the rocks when the two children of the widower become contrite, assume the judgment seat of their father's behaviour and manage to effect a finale that meets with the approval of all concerned. The children, Patricia Deering and Tom Brown, are newcomers to the screen, but they wil doubtless be seen again, as their work in the film is far and above the average of child-acting.

Charles Ruggles, veteran musical comedy and stage comic, provided the fun relief in the piece. His work alone is worth the trip to the Central Theatre. Here's a smart, intelligent play you should not miss.

"VALLEY OF THE GIANTS."

Playing Bryce Cardign, in Peter, player. He tramped the country-B. Kyne's great story of the Red- side and gave performances at woods. "The Valley of the Glants" | inns and barns and other strange at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, places. Singing is hungry work, this week, Sills surpasses any of his but often enough in those early past performance and gives a re- days he had to keep his audience markable characterisation.

story of the lumber industry on the | meal was forthcoming. Pacific Coast, and of a romance that grows out of rivalry between two rival lumber kings. The story by Kyne was an interesting and enthralling one, and in bringing it to the screen First National Pictures has lost none of the beauty and romance of the original.

In beautiful settings amid the giant trees of the Pacific North-West, this graphic story is unfolded | an hour's notice or so to play Robin in a manner that holds interest from start to finish. There is conflict, of George Grossmith, who had sudstruggle, and action throughout, dealy been taken seriously ill. and one of the most thrilling scenes ever shown on the screen in protrain which plunges down a mountain side, breaking away from the engine running into a sharp curve, and over a sixty-foot cliff into a duplicated for the motion picture camera, and is thrilling in the

Sills is supported by a fine cast, including Doris Kenyon, the chafming and talented featured player who plays opposite him. Paul Hurst gives a good performance as the "heavy" and the cast includes Arthur Stone, Phil Brady, Yola d'Avril, and Charles Sellon. Much of the picture was photographed in the Big Trees country of the California, and the scenes are particularly beautiful.

"The Valley of the Giants" is superb entertainment and another great picture from Milton Sills.

SAVOYARDS' SHOCK.

Mr. Henry Lytton Threatens to Retire.

Mr. Henry A. Lytton, the famous Savoyard, who at sixty-three has now appeared in more than 15,000 performances of Gilbert and Sullivan opera, is not going to retire -yet. True, he horrified the audience at the Savoy Theatre recently by mentioning the word "retiring," but Mrs. Lytton assured a reporter recently that there can be no thought of such a thing until the end of his contracts, and happily the contracts have still a long

"I con't want him to retire at all," said Mrs. Lytton; "he would miss it so terribly. When men are very fond of their work, they often collapse when they retire, and he simply loves his work.' Retirement is all right for those whose work wearies them. Sing in his bath? I should just think he does. You can hear him all over the house, and outside too.

"Besides, he's never been fitter in health, and some say he's singing better than ever. His bobbies are fishing, golf, shooting, and all outdoor sports, and, of course,\his

rocking with laughter before the "The Valley of the Giants" is a wherewithal for a good square

> Mr. Lytton's first performance as an "actor" was in his father's stables, when he and some youthful friends gave a display, and the price of admission was "an orange or a handful of nuts." W. S. Gilbert himself presented Lytton with

> a gold-headed walking-stick as a memento of his first Savoy triumph. He was called upon at Oakapple in "Ruddigore" in place Mr. Lytton has some good stories

to tell of Gilbert. One of the vided in the wreck of the logging | things he is proud of is that in the whole of the more than forty years during which he has been playing in the operas he has never "scampcd" a line or gone too hastily over river. The scene has never been a passage. "I can always hear 'W. S.' saying "Don't hurry that passage, Lytton. Remember that those twelve words were once two pages of closely written manuscript. I had to sacrifice that and condense it. Don't grudge me those twelve words'." Jack Point in "The Yeomen of the Guard" is Mr. Lytton's favourite part .--Manchester Guardian.

MUSICAL PUBLICATION.

Task of Duchess of

A task of love on which the busy Duchess of Atholl has been engaged for some time past is the settingto music of some of the poems o Robert Louis Stevenson. There will be great interest in musical circles all over the country at the publication of the collection in the near future.

' A Fine Player.

Music is, of course, the favourite relaxation of the Duchess, but is not so widely known that she one of the finest amateur musi cians living at the present day Should her circumstances demand it she could earn a handsome living on the concert platform.

For several years she studied both singing and the plane under Sir Hubert Parry at the Royal Col lege of Music in London, and she has composed several charming songs of her own.

The Harp.

Another Society lady whose love Britain, who plays that most away and that it already had a ful

sweetness of tone she conjures pore Zoo was granted it would be from the strings cause her to be one too many. in great demand at musical after-London season.

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music for the harp.

BEER AND STOUT AT MALAYAN ZOO.

Board of Licensing Justices.

The popularity of the Singapore Zoo on the sea coast at Ponggo was referred to by counsel before the Singapore Board of Licensing Justices.

The list before the Board was a short one, there being only two applications for public houses and one for a billiard room. Appear ing on behalf of Mr. Sailoku Tajiri, Mr. R.L.L. Braddell applied for a first-class public house licence for the new Alkaff Gardens at Upper Serangoon Road. Mr. and greater importance. Braddell said that he would

pert on beers that Japanese beer | sand. is not so intoxicating. If it is so or not I have no personal ex-

perience," added Mr. Braddell. In reply to counsel, who said that he understood that the Chief Police Officer had no objection to the sale of beer but that Dr. Dawson had, Mr. Wilson said that the Board was of the opinion that a third class licence for beer alone could be granted.

Mr. Braddell said that he would Alkaff Gardens were kept open people remained there until that hour. "People in Singapore frequently stay out until 12 but there is no likelihood of any disturbance," Mr. Braddell remarked.

Mr. F. R. Mallard, A.S.P., who represented the Chief Police Officer, said that the police would have no objection to the sale of beer only.

A first class licence for beer only was granted.

The Singapore Zoo.

In applying on behalf of Mr. P. R. Mistry, for a full third class public house licence in respect of the Singapore Zoo at Ponggol, Mr. J. Braga said that the zoo was the only place of its kind in Singapore and was popular with tourists and have. the local public. During the week, only tourists visited the place but a large number of people went there during the week-ends. After dark there were practically

Mr. Mallard objected to the application on the grounds that the of music is not confined to apprecia. Japanese fishing pond at Ponggol tion of the talent of others is Lady was only about a hundred yards neglected of instruments, the harp. first-class 'licence. He 'thought Her technical ability and the that if the licence for the Singa-

Mr. Wilson said that the fact noons and evenings during the that the Japanese fishing pond had a first class licence only took away the grounds of objection by the Lady Britain also composes police and thought that if the fish-

ing could have a licence the Singa-She is no mere amateur, and her pore Zoo could have one as well.

UNITED STATES OF EUROPE PLAN.

American Writer's View.

"What about a United States of Europe?" writes a North American with tourists and the local public Newspaper Alliance correspondent.

The world is getting smaller every day. Trade between nations two hundred years ago was slow and insignificant.

When the machine age arrived with the discovery of steam, each nation found its factories and farms could produce much more than could be consumed by its own people.

From that day to this, international trade has assumed greater

Every nation to-day must stand satisfied with a first-class licence on its own feet, economically. Of confined to the sale of beer alone course, for a time any nation can and not stout, and Japanese beer go on living on borrowed money. but building a civilisation on bor-"I have been informed by an ex- rowed money is like building on

> No nation can go on living indefinitely unless the sum total of its exports-visible and invisibleis equal to the amount of its imports—that is, unless it sells to other nations as much in value as] it buys from other nations.

Most European nations to-day cannot meet this test of economic sovereignty. Thus political sovereignty becomes a shell.

Europe has thirty-two nations, like a first class licence as the each trying to live—each trying to sell as much at least outside of its until 12 o'clock at night and many borders as it buys. So the great obstruction to world progress, particularly in Europe, is the raising of tariff walls, which are put up higher and higher every year to keep out the goods offered by other

Foreign Minister Briand's idea in a nutshell is this: Let us get together, drop tariff walls fast as we can, eliminate the stupid obstructions to an expanding trade, and thus eventually become as strong in our part of the world as the fortyeight American states have become by their free-trade policy, in their part of the world. We, in Europe, have four times as many people to trade with as the United States

An excellent idea. Some day fifty years or five handred years from now-it will work. But now, with both England and Germany suspicious, and Russia completely visitors and no intoxicants would out of the picture, and Mussolini's arm-to-the-teeth policy in force, the Briand conception is just an idealistic dream.

> Still, dreams do come true sometimes! This one will, I believe, even if this generation does not live to see it.—Free Press.

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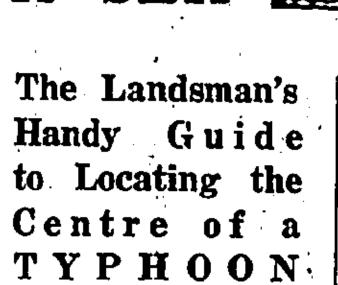
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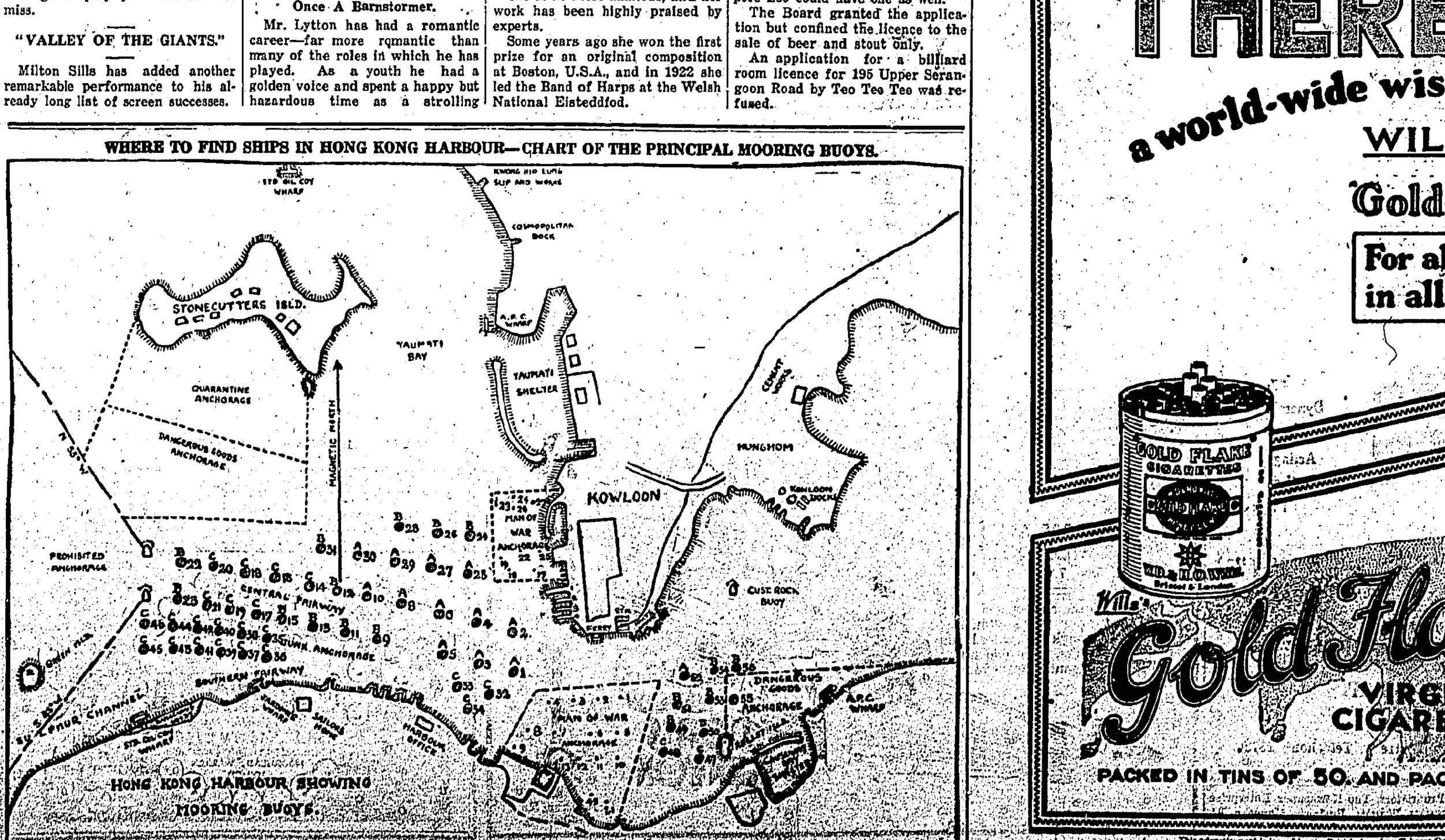
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FRESH CRISIS.

LABOUR MINISTERS AND LLOYD GEORGE.

London, Yesterday. Mr. Lloyd George, whom the Daily Herald to-day bitterly calls versations now proceeding between the Government and Mr. Company) for infringing a rule Lloyd George. relating to transactions with

As the latter in a speech said client. he did not desire to eject the Government but merely wished to help employment, the Liberals when he decided to put on the Reuter's American Service. Whips, his followers were hopelessly divided. Four voted for the Government and twenty-five against the Government, but many abstained, the most significant fact being that the abstentions included prominent persons LAW TO STOP WEDDINGS THERE like Sir Herbert Samuel and Mr. Donald Maclean!

The Conservatives voted in full strength, thus showing their Gretna Green marriages is made in to-day over a meeting at his official residence of the Economic ment. They even lulled the Assembly of the Church of Scot- Advisory Council, which was set Liberals into the idea that the land by the committee of church Government was safe in any event and missions. by concealing fifty members at The report says: "The Gretna St. Stephen's Club, whence they Green priests state that they celepoured into the house by an brated something like 275 marriages on trade matters generally.

LIFE SAVING.

SUCCESS OF INDIAN POLICE.

ed by an Indian corporal attached Green marriages." to the Police Training School, the course taking ten weeks. The success of the class was all the more of the best, heavy sea, wind and himself only last year.

Under the circumstances, the in- ducted the tests.

BROKER SUSPENDED

THREE YEARS' BAN ON SUTRO LAUNCHED BY THE PRINCE OF AND COMPANY.

INFRINGEMENT OF RULE.

New York, Yesterday. The Governing Committee of Daily Herald to-day bitterly calls the New York Stock Exchange largest and fastest motor lifeboat, putting the Whips on yesterday's has suspended for three years. naming the vessel Sir William division on the Finance Bill and Messrs. Sutro and Company, one Hilary, after the founder of the thus nearly defeating the Govern-ment, has angered the Ministerialists and precipitated a fresh crisis ed houses, (but in no way connect- 305 lives. in the Liberal party, having pre- ed with the international brokerjudiced the prospects of the con- age house of Sutro Brothers and

Sutro's transactions related to a single thought he would not proceed branch office in charge of a part-down in the Channel, and in de-

GRETNA GREEN.

A vigorous protest against

underground passage when the during 1928—the latest year for addition, leading members of the AT THE In 1927, 315 marriages were con- President of the Board of Trade,

In an examination held on Tuesday for the certificate of the Royal Life Saving Society, ten out of a class of twelve Indian policemen were successful.

The candidates had been instruct
The candidates had been instruct
The continuance of the Gretna these that these marriages, which are contracted by parties in all grades of society are not for the common weal, and that this matter has reached such scandalous proportions as to call for legislation. It also believes that the sentiment of Scotland is against the continuance of the Gretna Service.

The candidates had been instruct-The candidates had been instruct- the continuance of the Gretna

gratifying, as the conditions at structor is deserving of the highest

rain militating against the cand:- Sergeant R. J. Hunt, local re- of the Trade Union International

NEW LIFEBOAT.

SPEED ESSENTIAL.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Prince of Wales at Dover |Lifeboat Institution, who during | his life was concerned in saving

The President and Secretary of the French Lifeboat Society attended the function. The Prince in his speech said that the boat, stationed at Britain's gateway to the Continent, was to guard | against casualties in steamship and aeroplane traffic. Speed was signing the new boat these special requirements were borne in mind. -British Wireless Service.

ADVISORY COUNCIL.

TO AID THE GOVERNMENT ON TRADE MATTERS.

Rugby, Yesterday. up in January to co-ordinate the work of the departments concerned with economic and industrial matters to advise the Government which figures are available—but Government, including the Chanonly 18 of these were registered. cellor of the Exchequer and the

tracted, of which 52 were register- and several distinguished economists and noted industrialists are "The church believes that these members of Council. The Im-

TRADE UNION HEADQUARTERS.

Stockholm, Yesterday. Kennedy Town were by no means praise, as he passed his examination Congress, by 55 votes to 30, decided to transfer the headquarters presentative of the Society, con-from Amsterdam to Berlin,-Reuter.

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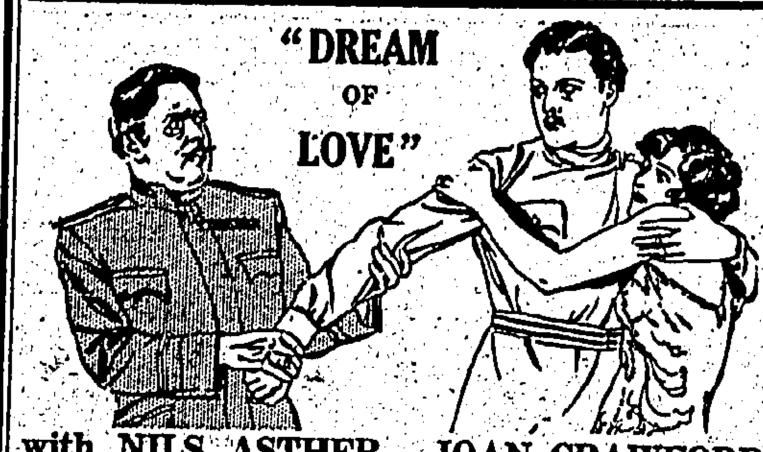


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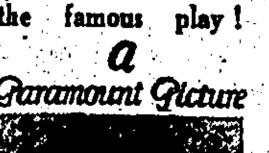


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